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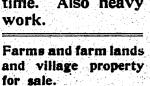
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SCHOOL OFFICERS HOLD MEETING

LISTEN TO TALK ON SCHOOL LAWS BY G. S LASHER.

The Several School Districts Well Represented.

With the time divided between and suggestions for making the schools of this country more healthful, comfortable, attractive and efficient, school officers from nearly every district in the county enjoyed a profit able day Thursday at the court house. G. S. Lasher of the department of public instruction was present to conduct the sessions and he was kept busy with a rapid fire of questions which were answered in a clear concise manner. There was a keen interest displayed throughout, not only in the various legal problems which have to be faced by the school board but also in the possibilities of improve ing the physical condition of schools. Some of the laws which went into ffect August 14th are of minor im

portance but others are of general inerest. Agriculture is now included in the teacher's examination. The board of supervisors must allow the traveling expenses of commissioners and examiners. Graded school district treasurers are given 30 days in which to file their bonds. Township poards must attach all unorganized erritory to some school district or districts. As township boards can no longer remove school officers, the present attorney-general holds that members of the board may also serve as school officers. The library ap portionment must be made by the county treasurers before August 1.

The qualifications of school electors are now the same in every district whether it is organized under a special act or the general laws, the only exception being in fourth class cities. That means that no person has a right to vote or participate in a school meeting unless he or she is a citizen of the United States. 21 years of age a resident of the district at least three months preceding the election and either owns property which is assessed for school taxes or is the parent or legal guardian of a child on the census list. Only tax-paying electors can vote taxes. Women have absolutely equal sufferage with the men both as to voting and holding school offices.

In order to qualify for a school office a written acceptance together with an affidavit asserting the proper qualifications must be filed with the director within ten days. The affidavit must he taken before a notary public, justice of peace or the senior member of the board in point of service. The people at the annual meeting are expected to fix the salaries of the officers but the total amount must not exceed \$25 when there are fewer than 50 children on the census and \$50 when the number is between 50 and 100.

The new textbook law prohibits dealers from charging more than 15 per cent above the lowest wholesale price at which the books are sold any where in the United States, authorizes boards to employ an agent to handle the textbooks and sell them at not more than ten percent above the listed price, or to handle the books themselves, selling them at a price covering cost of handling. When a family moves from a district to some other district in the state, the treasurer of the first district must buy the text books in use by the members of the family at a fair price, based upor the condition of the books

Township and school boards can buy only such books for their libraries as are listed by the state librarian and superintendent of public instruct ion. The free tuition law was amend ed so that the tuition must now be paid to any high school in the state rather than merely to one of the three nearest high schools. A change in the compulsory school law requires those who passed the eighth grade he fore reaching their sixteenth birthday to remain in school or to be regularly employed at some lawful work i

physically able to do so. "Under the law," Mr. Lasher stated "practically the complete taxing power rests with the school board. The per pupil for high school tuition. The board votes the taxes for all other ourposes so if the school house in your district is not as healthful, comfortable or attractive as it should be, the ackent board is responsible and no one else as the board has complete authority to install a heating plant and ventilating system, paint the school house, grade the school grounds, remodel the interior, put in new seats and desks, a new floor, a sanitary drinking fourtain, buy books for library use, picequipment for the school room, all of this without a vote of the people. In fact the people have no business the time the subscription is received. to vote on these questions as that power rests entirely with the board.

It is possible today to make a country bool as satisfactory in every way office.

There are available suitable systems that thoroughly ventilate school room and heat it evenly as well; drinking fountains that costs as low as \$13.25 which do away with the use of drinking cups; indoor chemical closets which eliminate the outdoor outhouses which ever is a menace to health and morals; seats and deaks which can be fitted to the individual boy or girl, they are adjustable; paper towels that take the place of that discussion of the new school laws cause of skin disease epidemics and sometimes of blindness, the roller towel. The only way to safeguard children from defective eyesight is to have the windows of the school house entirely on the left side of the pupils but conditions can be vastly improved by using translucent shades and installing them at the bottom of the window sash so that they may be pulled up rather than down.

"The most important thing in the education of a child is health and until greater care is taken to have the conditions in the school room sanitary and hygienic, the boys and girls of this country are doomed to suffer physically as a cost of securing an educa-

Letter From Henry Stephens.

Ye Editor of the Avalanche is in receipt of a letter from Henry Stephens, in which Mr. Stephens makes some friendly criticisms of an article recently published in this paper. If we were wrong we are glad to be cor rected. Mr. Stephens has made a comparison of the individual players on the teams, and we are sure that our readers will find his statements of condsiderable interest. We are tak-ing the liberty of publishing his letter

Waters, Mich., Oct. 21, 1913. Mr. O. P. Schumanu,

Grayling, Mich. Dear Mr. Schumann:

I am writing to ask you to send me six copies of the Avalanche Oct, 9th and please send in bill. Under the heading "local news" there was an article that amused me, that of Hawk Hanson receiv-ing a floral wreath draped with

I plead "not guilty" altho you gave me the benefit of being its sender. If you start to reason it out, you will perceive that it was ont, you wan perceive that it was incredible that I could make the mistake of signing it "W. T. C. U. since my connection with W. C. T. U. is so strong that I could scarcely forget its initials.

The winding up in the article in which you say that "Mr. Stephens ought to feel pretty good when they (Otsegos) defeated a team better than theirs. It was all base ball luck and every player on the Otsego team knows it," bears criticism.

Taking player for player individually, Grayling had four better players than Otsego and Otsego had four better players than Grayling. While Wagner, Grayling fields his position better than Gurney, Otsego, the latter is a better hitter, hence a toss up.

Dubue p, Grayling, better than Bell. Otsego.

Bowerman, c Otsegos, better than Payne, Grayling.

Killian 1st b, Otsego better than Johnson, Grayling. Wagner and Gurney, 2nd b, a

Fabrique s s, Grayling, better

than Hadley, Otsegos,
Bates 3rd b, Grayling, better
than Wright, Otsegos.

Cocash 1 f. Otsego, better than

Bramble, Grayling. Letzkus cf. Grayling, better than McDonnell, Otsego.

Prough r f, Otsegos, better than Zamlock, Grayling.

As to the base ball luck, I don't see why it was any luck at all. I consider its better playing. You will realize it the same way I do, if you will take time to reason it

Next year the Otsegos enter the Michigan State league with head-quarters at Gaylord; have got the franchise already. Holland and lonia (are putting in bids for the 8th team. Yours very truly, HENRY STEPHENS.

The Youth's Companion in 1911

Seven college presidents and a number of college instructors, including ex-President Taft, will contribute to the Youth's Companion during 1914.

Then there is Gene Stratton Porter, whose stories of Indiana woods and awamps have made her famous, and Kate Douglas Wiggins who never people can vote money for only four wrote a dull line in her life, and Mrs. purposes, a new school building or Burton Harroon who remembers addition, a new site, school officers, when conversation was really an art salaries and for more than \$21 a year as practiced in Washington and in the manor houses of Virginia. And this is just a beginning of the list.

If you know The Companion you have a pretty fare idea as what is in store for the most year's readers. If you do not know, ask us to send you sample copies for intance, those con taining the opening chapters of Author Stanwood Pier's fine serial "His for 1914 will be sent with the sample copies.

tures on the wall, or add any desired there is included The Companion equipment for the school room, all of Practical home calcular for 1914, and

THE YOUTH'S COMPARIOR, 144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received at this

School Notes

Mrs. Bradley had charge of the 4th rade last Thursday.

Tony Nelson was a high school visior Friday afternoon. Some neat wind mills have been

made in the first grade. The fifth graders are all learning he poem, "The Night Wind."

Ruth Marienthal of the fifth grade

absent on account of sickness. "Little Boy Blue" by Eugene Field s a favorite poem in the first grade. Fred Carr has again entered school

fter an absence of several months. Leslie Harrington of Mackinaw was nrolled in the fourth grade last week.

The rhetoric class has been interested this week in the subject of argu-

Ralph Chamberlain is out of school on account of the serious illness o his father.

The chemistry class witnessed an example of spontaneous combustion ast Tuesday.

Paul Olson left school on Monday of this week as his father is mov ing to Detroit.

The first grade is interested in talks on the preparation of man and animals for the winter.

Several pupils are absent from the first grade this week on account of sore throat and colds.

Mrs. J. Douglas very pleasantly en-tertained the lady teachers at super, Wednesday evening. The members of the ninth grade

English class have been studying Lincolu's Gettysburg address. The Juniors netted about \$18.00 at he box social and dance, Friday even-

ing besides having a good time. They very much appreciate the patronage given them by the public. In the general announcement conerning our entertainment course, ound in the issue of the Avalanche or September 25th, you will find the

following: "Season tickets will sell at \$1.50. For reserved seats a fee of 10 cents will be charged for each num-Tickets and seats were sold strictly in accordance with these prices without the least thought of taking advantage of a single person.

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May God bless the work of each individual who has sacrificed their mite o help maintain the hospital in their midst.

Many there are who would gladly care for a homeless, sick person had they the facilities wherewith to do it. There is always a place in an institution of this kind where charitably, disposed people, who have abundant ly received and possess this world's goods can and do offer great help.

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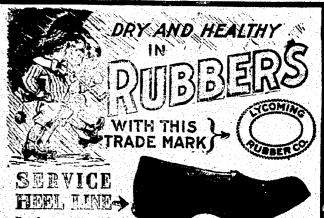
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Our knowledge of the geographical distribution of the worm has within the last 25 years increased amazingly, and it has at the present time been found in so many countries that one may almost state that ancylostoma or an allied genus is generally endemic (if one may apply this word to a worm) all over the globe between the parallels 51 degrees 31 minutes north and 30 degrees south. wherever the character and the moist condition of the soil favors its presence. In Egypt it is found In nearly all the natives. In parts of India 75 per cent, are infected, and it seems to be equally com-mon in Ceylon, the Straits Settlements, Java, China, Japan, the Philippines, the farmer parts of South America and the West Indies, and in the warmer parts of Europe and North America. In of Cornwall, England, probably introduced by the return of miners from the Transvaal or other sub-tropical districts, and it has caused infinite harm In the coal mines of central Europe, especially in Westphelia. Once established in its larval state in the heat and the moisture of a mine it is very difficult to eradicate. As is usual with parasitic worms, the male is

the disease attracted general attention among the

medical men of Europe. The Italian excavators suffered so much from this parasite that increas-

ing interest was taken in it, and now, for the first time in modern medical history, it was recognized

as causing a dangerous and not infrequently a fa-

comparatively insignificant in number and size compared with the female. There seem to be about three times as many of the latter as of the former, and whereas the male measures from six to eleven millimeters in length, the female meas-

ures from seven to fifteen millimeters. Like all animals that live in the dark, these little creatures are without pigment and are graylsh white, but sometimes they are stained red with the blood they absorb from their host. Ancylostoma cannot shut its mouth; it is perpetually open. Inside it is provided with certain strongly recurved hooks. Into this mouth and, indeed, quite a long way into the gullet is dragged a portion of the soft mu-cous membrane lining of the alimentary canal of the host, and it is on the cells covering this that ruptured, and then a pinkish tinge is given to the parasitic worm; but according to Loose, the blood corpuscles are not digested. It is believed that from time to time the worm shifts its position, and that the abandoned bite continues to bleed. and certainly there are some large glands opening

into the mouth of the worm like those that exist

in the pharynx of the leech which may very well

secrete some anti-coagulating secretion.

A female ancylostoma produces a never-ending stream of eggs, oval, transparent, delicate-looking structures which do not develop very far until they have passed away from the body of their host. Should, however, they reach a warm, moist spot in a mine or tunnel, or on the ground, the development is so rapid that in one or two days a young larva is hatched out, very hungry and very vigorous, devouring whatever organic matter it can find, so that within a week it trebles its size, but even then it is very minute. By the end of its first seven days of free existence the embryo has twice cast its skin, and after its second moult it undergoes a "rest-cure," passing a stage able with the chrysalls in insects. In this condition it will live for weeks and months, moving, if at all, but languidly in mud or damp earth.

The question now arises: How do these larvae find their way into the alimentary canal of man? Till a few years ago it was always thought that the transference was direct, either by means of drinking infected water or by means of the perverted instincts which the worm induces, for their

EGG OF NECATOR DUODENALE presence stimulates human beings to eat clay and earth. But there is another route, and one of the romances of science must now be explained. wards the end of the last century, when cholera was prevalent in Alexandria, Doctor Looss, the distinguished parasitologist, was working in the local laboratory at the larva of ancylostoma. In from one watch-glass to another by means of pipette he accidentally split a drop on to the back of his hand. He did not wait to wipe it off, but after a time he noticed that the place where the drop had fallen was intensely irritable and had become reddened and inflamed. He then made a further experiment; placing a grop of the fluid swarming with larvae on the back of his hand he allowed it partially to dry up. The burning and the reddening of the skin began over again, and a little later when he removed what was left of the fluid very few of the larvae were to be found. The great majority of them had disappeared. These little trifles gave Doctor Looss "furiously to think," as the French say, and he then repaired to the hospital, where he found a boy whose leg was about to be removed. He dropped a little of the fluid full of ancylostoms larvae on the leg, and after the leg was cut off the area in question was removed and cut into sections. When these sections were examined through the microscope the little ancylostoma larvae were seen forcing their way down into the body through the skin, espe-cially traveling by the hair follicles, and, to a lesser extent, through the sweat glands into the layers of the skin. It was, of course, im possible to pursue this work with the human ancylostoma and Doctor Looss had to carry on his work with another species. The larvae of A caninum were traced into the blood vessels and lymphatics of the dog. Swept along in the blood stream, they easily reach the lungs. Once arrived in the lungs the larvae have no difficulty in trav ersing the soft pulmonary tissue and making their way in the cavity of the respiratory organs Thence they travel along the bronchial tubes, and so to the windpipe and into the larynx and up almost into the mouth, and here they turn back into the oesophagus and so down into the stomach and intestine. The whole of this remarkable journey takes from seven to ten day. They then shed the reach the alimentary canal they undergo a third and fourth ecdysis or moult. In eight days they become capable of reproduction, and in a very few more days the eggs are then passing away from the body of the host. The whole cycle of their life-history has taken, under favorable circumstances, from a month to six weeks; under unfa-vorable circumstances it can be almost indefinite ly prolonged. The truth of this very remarkable until Doctor Looss' investigations, quite unheard of life-history is now accented Doctor Sambon, however, thinks that in many cases the ancylostoma larvae reach the alimentary canal with the blood stream, and directly penetrate its walls

EGG OF ANCYLOSTOMA

without passing through the lungs. Since the middle of the seventeenth century a fatal disease has been known to exist in the warmer parts of America. In 1648 Piso, in his "Historia Medico Braziliae," gives an account of a disease which he calls "Oppilacao," and

described the symptoms of this disease without appreciating or understanding its cause. As we have mentioned. Dubini undoubtedly deserves the credit of first associating Miners' Anaemia or Tunnel disease with the presence of a para sitic worm. One of the many troubles which has, for more years than one cares to recall vexed the economist of the southern part of the United States is the existence of a large population of degraded white people, sometimes referred to by the black citizens as "Poor mean whites" or "Poor white trash." About the beof the present century Professor Stiles of Washington was able to show that the deplorable condition of this degenerate people was due not so much to original sin as to the fact that they were infested by a worm which was thought to be identical with the Ancylostoma doudenale we have described above. ten years ago Stiles found out that the worm, although its effects were identical with the Ancylostoma, was of a different species and even genus, and this he named Necator americanus. It was for some years thought that this americanus was peculiar to America, and the uninformed labeled it the "Germ-of-idleness." Schoolmasters and college presidents looked for ward to a virus weakened under cultivation until inoculation would confer immunity to laziness on schoolboys and college students. A little later some pigmies from the Semliki Forest. who were brought by some enterprising impre-sario for exhibition in music-halls, passed down the Nile, and, on reaching Cairo, were inspected by Looss, who discovered in them Necator ameri-canus. Probably this was introduced some centuries ago into America from Africa with the hot platter, with the bacon as a garn slaves, and is part of the debt the New World has had to pay for the institution of slavery. Since then Leiper has shown that Necator americanus is almost as widely distributed in the Old World as in the New There are many details about the tunnel worm

from that time forward numerous writers have

which are ill adapted for newspaper discussion; but one may at least point out that, with proper provision, it may be controlled. To a great extent it is controlled in the Panama canal region and other districts by the American sanitary officials. To take but one example. In Porto Rico the deaths caused by Ancylostomiasis were placed at 30 per cent, of the local death rate: but by assiduous and most careful treatment 26 per cent, of the inhabitants and practically cured another 17.5 per cent, while 40 per cent of their patients were still under treatment at the time of writing. The remaining 161/2 per cent. ceased to return, and only 0.2 per cent. dled. This admirable work was effected without

The triumph of the Americans in making the "Canal zone" a health resort is summed up Mr. James Bryce, late British ambassador at Washington, in these words: "Its success in escaping all charges of partiality or corruption, as well as in producing efficiency in the work and contentment among the workers, has indeed been such as to make some persons draw from it at argument in favor of state control of all great enterprises. To the unblased observer it is rather an instance of the efficiency obtainable by vesting full administrative control in men whose uprightness and capacity have already proved beyond question, who have not risen by political methods, and who have nothing to gain by any misuse of their powers. So far as any political moral can be drawn from the case, that moral recommends not democratic collectivism but military autocracy."

Cape May.

expanse of tumbling water, I said to her:
"'So this is the first time you've

over seen the sea, ch? "'Yes, the very first time,' she an

was give no milk, the horses blown out again began the uncanny do. "This poem of the sea reminds me." Ah see said, with an ers of their halters in the stables ings. Six years ago the father died, of a young woman from Illinois who snote, it smells just like dysters. Ah son said, with an ecstation

Vegetables.

to the front."

A woman may not even want to anow her own mind until after she has changed it four or five times.

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No Doubtful Sound Heek

derstand. Peck-My wife isn't. She never speaks her mind to me without mak ing herself perfectly clear.

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tion for is Mrs. Pankhurst, and o nothing to write pieces to the Speak Public Mind department about is why there is no gas, why there are to many holes in the pavements, why all this foolishness about the Metropolitan franchise, and so on and so forth, as long as Kansas City is without commission government."-Kan sas City Star ..

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY

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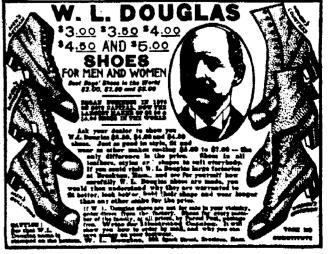
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They called in the priest to counsel An old aunt died and left them a small and pray, and just for so long there. The brasity of a sea poem by Alforiume. Then the recorded by the sound by truce, but whenever the fam-The form of committee on the stalks, it was alone and the last candle feer at the Franklin line to say.

terrifled into his grave; then the moth- saw the Atlantic for the first time at er began to fall with a mysterious malady, and one day in broad daylight ever since agonizing pains have selzed

It Excited Her Appetite.

"As she stood on the windy beach gazing dreamily out over the vast blue

"'And what do you think of it?' I asked.

NOW THAT AUTUMN IS HERE

ome Good Ways of Taking Advantage of the Season's Fruits and

Instead of the cool greens of sum er, so refreshing and grateful during he extreme heat and dryness, in the markets we now find the late peach and pear, the pumpkin and sweet poato, the lusclous tomato and all the ther vegetables and fruits so abunlant in autumn.

Baked Bests.-Take well-grown new sets and bake instead of boiling them Take off the hard outside and you will e agreeably surprised with the sweet seas of the best. Silce into a heated regetable dish and pour over them two tablespoonfuls of molted butter (not oily), mixed with the juice of half on and half a teaspoonful of salt

and a dash of pepper.

Sugar Beet Pudding.—Here is a fasorite Carolina dish: Boll the beets intil just tender; peel and cut in small lices. Allow a pint of milk to a pint of beets, two or three well-beaten eggs salt and pepper to taste and a light grating of nutmeg. Put all into an earthen or heavy baking digh that can custard is set in the middle. Serve

iot, as a vegetable.

Holland Cabbage.—A Dutch housewife contributes this good, substantial dish: Take a small head of white cab-page; cut it in fine shreds; four tart upples, peeled and sliced; one large ablespoonful of butter or drippings; a ablespoonful of salt, half a teaspoon 'ul of pepper, a sprinkling of cheese or nutmeg. Stir over a slow fire for at east three hours. Mix together one ablespoonful of vinegar, a little flour (not more than a level teaspoonful) and a tablespoonful of jelly. Just be-fore taking from the fire add this mixcure to the cabbage; let it boll up once or twice, and serve.

MEASURING POTS AND PANS

Knowledge of Just How Much Each Holds Will Be Found to Make for Economy.

It seems that only in catalogues do know or learn how large our pans are. But the housewife who really measures the quantity held by her pots and pans will be a better cook and more efficient housewife. What do you wish this pot for? Merely to warm a can of tomatees, or to cook two quarts of spinach? How much should this pot hold to be just the right size for your purpose? Do you know how much, for instance, your yellow mixing bowls hold? Have you ever been deceived, and prepared to use a bowl for a certain purpose and you had to take a larger one? Are you sure that your frying pan is the best depth for your special pur-pose? Is it nine, or ten, or eleven inches across? If you knew just how big it was, perhaps you wouldn't need two pans, or three or five, if you could estimate just the best depth and dismeter for your needs.

Hindu Curried Potatoes Cut two large potatoes in cuber about an inch square, place in sauce pan with one tablespoon melted but ter. Season to taste with sait, cay enne pepper and one teaspoon curry powder. Stir thoroughly, then add one pint hot water. Let cook till po tatoes are well done, but not mushy Leave enough liquid to form a gravy when they are served. If you like a milk sauce an East Indian would put one-eighth cup of milk in a bowl, add one-half cup of cold water and with his fingers he would blend in two tablespoons of flour. Pour this over the potatoes and cook till quantity of

liquid is reduced about one-half. Lamb Kidneys With Bacon Split six kidneys in halves and remove the thin outer skin. Fry six slices of bacon until crisp. Rem

them from the fat and keep hot. Dip the kidneys in flour and brown quick-ly on both sides in the bacon fat. When brown add hot water to nearly cover, a tablespoon of tomato ketchup, a tablespoon of table sauce, and cook for five minutes, keeping them just below the boiling point. Serve on a

Orange Cream Filling.
Put into a cup the rind of one-half and the juice of one orange, one table-spoonful of lemon juice, and fill with hot water: strain and put on to boil: add one tablespoonful corn starch, wet with cold water and cook ten minutes being careful not to scorch; bear tablespoonfuls sugar; add to the mixture with one teaspoonful butter; cool until butter is dissolved: let cool.

Clean Flatirons.

I always keep my flatirons clear and smooth by a very simple method writes a contributor to the New York Times. When I finish on washday. before emptying the water out of the utes. Then take them out and scrub with a soft, dry cloth. I find that done in this way each week keeps the irons in very good order.

Shrimp Wiggle.

Three tablespoons of melted butter, two tablespoons of flour stirred in. 1% cups of milk; cook until it thickens, then add two cans of shrimp and one can of peas; drain the liquid off of each and add them to the mixture, then stir all together; sait to taste ours with mashed potato.

When Sprinkling Clothes. If you wish to iron your clothes immediately after you sprinkle them try dampening them with hot water. Roll them tightly for a moment or two, shake them out well and iron

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A pretty garnish for salads is may onnaise jelly. Melted gelatin is added to the mayonnaise and then the dressing is allowed to harden. Cut into cubes as one would aspic felly.

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Mrs. Merriwid smote the breakfast

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Aunt Jane gasped. To never tou me about that, Melissa," she cried. "Did you really?"

"I really did," nodded Mrs. Merriaren't in the least entitled to. What do you think of Mr. Rorer, dearie?"

I'd think I might do something about plied Aunt Jane. a great deal of force of character."
"All of that," agreed Mrs. Merriwid.

the briars from my path and strewing "I really it with roses, you'd see s decrease in Merriwid.

MELISSA CAN STAND ON HER convenient. I don't care a whoop it it's convenient or not if I think it's something I'm entitled to. If I order Mrs. Merriwid sighed profoundly as a porterhouse steak rare and the and come to her in the morning mail, back in a hurry and brings me what Eight dollars and twenty-two cents!" I ordered. If he tries to argue the the exclaimed, "and I know it matter, I call the proprietor and it he exclaimed, "and I know it make it quite plain that I don't like fan't it awful the way a poor lone woman is imposed upon?"

"What is it, my dear?" inquired her naternal malden Aunt Jane.

"The exclaimed, "and I know it make it quite plain that I don't like the service. Now, that assessment of yours was excessive. Not the naternal malden Aunt Jane. maternal maiden Aunt Jane.

"Gas bill," replied her niece.

"There's no use talking, Mr. Rorer is up a vigorous holler and gives them perfectly right, I need a husband to conderstand that their work is too protect me and I think it will have to be a large red-faced man, with a deep resentative, I'll go down and tell them

what's what and who's who.'
"Thank you, tremendously, Mr.
Rorer, but I've already got the matter any swollen, insolent, grasping, con-icienceless corporation nor anyone fetchingest hat and my altogether list."

beautifullest little suit and I saw the chairman and smiled my bewitching able with her clenched fist with such est smile and explained it all to him energy that she upset the cream and he was too lice and sympathetic oltcher, to her aunt's dismay.

for anything and understood perfectly. "Why, Melissal" she remonstrated and when the board met, I told them "You see I know how it's done, but about it and they were just lovely haven't the physique," said Mrs. and understood exactly how it was, Merriwid. "Just because of that— and they cut the assessment in half." because I'm a helpless unmistakable Aunt Jane gasped. "You never told

"I hardly know what to say," re-illed Aunt Jane. "He seems to have everything—and the gas company is certainly the limit."

"Still, I think you can take care of "If he took the contract of removing yourself," said Aunt Jane, admiringly, the briars from my path and strewing "I really believe I can," agreed Mrs.



if You Make Me Your Representative I'll Tell Them What's What and Who's Who."

the amount of the gas bills or there I'd pick a man who stood on would be another monopoly busted rights to help me. I have noticed that The baker wouldn't send us any more however valuable he may be outside short-weight loaves and the butcher of the domestic circle, in it the man wouldn't give us lamb chops like who stands on his rights invariably these. Furthermore, I'd get three per sits on the woman." cent. more out of my investments.
All I'd have to do would be to stand behind him with a little cotton in my ears and let him do the talking."

"I do really think that you have a great deal of responsibility," said Aunt the support of a famous French physi-

"Haven't I? Well, I certainly have. Here's the entire care of the house ferently hold on my mind, including Hilda—I health. have to tell that girl everything and then see that she does it—and any business matters that come up I have days of Pere Hue the Chinese have then see that sne does it and business matters that come up I have days of Pere Hue the Chinese have to decide for myself. It simply takes up hours of my time. I have to set ing of a carmine color. In Tonquin tle on what I want for breakfast and and Australia bandages of the same dinner and supper all by myself in color are used on children surering stead of merely asking the real head of the house what he would like and of the house what he bother, and I saving myself all the bother, and I dinner and supper all by myself in color are used have to listen to all the book agents make them drink syrup of pomegran and life insurance agents and ped-diers and beggars and keep the ac-Red light has a good effect on sev and life insurance agents and peudlers and beggars and keep the accounts and write the checks, and I real skin diseases; blue and violet spell death to bacteria; yellow productions of the country of th sleep out of the twenty-four. Any tects the eye against the injurious body can trample on me. I was tell-elements of the spectrum, while ing Mr. Rorer some of my troubles."
"What did he say?" asked Aunt

"Quite a great deal," Mrs. Merriwid answered. "He got red in the face and said it was scandalous. Then he deepened to crimson and said it was outrageous. Finally he turned to nurand that he wouldn't put up with it

for the smallest fraction of a second. I stand on my rights, Mrs. Merriwid,' save he. 'I know what they are and I'm going to have them or ki you now, but I give them to under not the sex. When women stand right at the start that I'm dead achieved full liberty, in other

"'Not lucky, ma'am,' he disolaimed. in Yale Review. T'm what you might call persistent and I make a point of asking for what I want loud enough for people what I want loud enough for people Edith—Have you given Jack his to hear me without an ear trumpet. final answer yet?

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Women who declare that they 'can't wear" certain colors now have cian, who assures the world that per-fumes, colors and sounds affect us differently, according to the state of our

green calms the nerves and encour

ages sleep.

Put a spider and a wasp under coloriess bell glass and they will live in peace; give the glass a tinge of scarlet and the two insects will rush combat. So perhaps the woman who "feels disagrecable in red" has science on her side and is not merely suffering from affection.

Man and Weman.

Some day, when all the nonzense and sentimentality have died out of the reason why. They can't monkey and sentimentality have died out of with me, any one of them; no, ma'am; and they know it. If they don't, the world, it will be universally admit and they'll mighty soon find it out. They'll of the same ingredients and that the work you if they think they can, every time, just as they are working ness or strength, is in the individual you now, but I give them to under not the sex. When women have onto 'em, and there's nothing doing fully found themselves, and, increase I tell 'em what I think of 'em and I ingly confident of their swelling don't go round about the bush to do ranks, stand squarely on their own it, either. I don't let anybody walk on twa feet, they will be just as rapaci It, ettner. I don't let anybody walk on the feet, they will be just as rapaci me for exercise. When I give a man a ous, just as dishonest, just as shart dollar for fifty cents worth of goods, and over-reaching as conditions and I want the worth of fifty cents and the law permit. The weaker or less fifty cents back in change. Not for resourceful will drop to the under ty-sine cents, you understand. I want world as they do today (where they what's coming to me without any de-will continue to divide the honors with duction or discount, and I generally men), but these women of brains and get it." get it."

Told him he was lucky, but if he really got what was coming to him, I would be inclined to consider him as an object of pity."

character that deliberately select the open for their talents instead of the home, will fight man at his own game and, it may be, rout him, disposees an object of pity."

Chances Better New,

I don't stammer and say it's of no | Ethel-Not yet-but I've given hir particular consequence if it ien't quite my final "No."—Boston Transcript.

ERADICATION OF INJURIOUS SHEEP TICK



Dipping Sheep on Western Ranch.

(By LEROY D. SWINGLE.) how old must a tick be before it layer. The sheep tick is one of the worst its first pupa? Experiments indicate accomplished slowly, ellently and con-tinuously. For this reason the dambe of much consequence. Nevertheless, in the course of a year, constantly pestering its host by its bloodsucking habit, the sheep tick can effect a large amount of damage, which, however, is hard to estimate. If it should require but ten cents worth of grain more to raise and fatten a ticky lamb than one without ticks, the damage done in a flock of 10,000 is \$1,000. This is worth considering. The fact is that the damage is more than ten cents per sheep when the effect on the wool is added. Therefore, laying aside our moral duty to allay the suffering of the suffering brute, there is poten financial reason for destroying the sheep tick. For determining intelligent methods of destroying the tick it was necessary to discover the de-

tails of its life history.

The life history is divided into four stages: the egg, the larva, the pupa, and the imago, or fully developed tick. This is the stage that is common to everyone. The egg is not laid as in the case with most flies. After fertilization it remains in the uterus of the mother and develops into a larva. which is faid in the wool of the sheep This larva changes into the pupa stage in about 12 hours after it is laid. When first laid it is covered with a white chitinous membrane which soon becomes brown and hard. For convenience, I shall include in the pupa stage that portion of the larva stage which is passed outside of the tick and shall speak of the tick as laying a pupa. Most people call the pupa an egg.

From the standpoint of the cradication of the tick the incubation period of the pupa, i. e., the time elaps-ing between the laying and the hatch-ing, is the most important. None of the sheep dips will kill all the pupae, hence more than one dipping is necessary. The last dipping must occur after all of the pupes have hatched.

It was found that pupes would hatch in from 19 to 23 days in warm weather. In cold weather the incuba-tion period might be much longer, sometimes \$6 days being required. Thus the last dipping in summer must be at least 22 days after the first in order to kill all the ticks after they have hatched. In autumn or spring the last dipping should not occur sooner than 15 to 28 days after the first

The question of next importance is dipped flock.

enemies that the sheep raiser has to that ticks may lay their first pupa meet. The damage that it does is within two weeks after hatching. This means that a young tick hatching soon after the first dipping may reach age may not be noticed or thought to sexual maturity and lay its first pupa before the last of the other pupse on the sheep have hatched. Theoretically, it would be necessary, in order to prevent this, to make another dipping about two weeks after the first. Three dippings placed two weeks apart are certain to eradicate the tick, if the proper dip is used. There are, howit unnecessary to use three dippings, two being sufficient. These should be placed about 25 to 28 days apart in such weather as occurs in Sentember the best dip to use, some being better

in certain respects and poorer in others. The effect upon the wool and the cost must also be taken into consideration. The first essential is that the dip will kill the ticks and not injure the sheep. Among the coal tar dips there are several that may be mentioned as effective. It should be remarked that sheep

and lambs with short wool should be left in the dip longer than those with long wool, on account of their drying more quickly.

The best time to dip is probably in

the autumn. The chief reason for advising dipping in the fall is that the wool on the lamits and sheep will be grown out so as to retain more dip. This makes the killing of the ticks more certain. It they are carefully dipped then the flock will be rid of the ticks and no dipping will be need ed thereafter. The result will be that the next crop of lambs will be free from ticks from the first.

The sheep tick once eradicated will. not return to the flock unless they associate with other ticky sheep. The sheep tick will not live but a few days, generally not over three or four, off the sheep. In this respect it different from the true tick, which may be The sheep tick's whole life is spent on the sheep. The pupae will, howthe sheep during the whole incubation period. It is therefore important to keep the sheep after dipping away from the shorn wool for at least a month. Young ticks will be hatching out in the shorn wool for three or

four weeks after shearing.
It is hardly necessary to mention the fact that the attendants should not come in contact with the undipped sheep and then associate with the

GOOD DEMAND FOR HIGH-CLASS HORSES

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(By H. G. GARDNER.) There is an insistent market demand for high-class horses, especially for draft horses, that cannot be supplied. On the other hand, the country is flooded with common ordinary "plus" horses. They do not fill any particular requirement or demand, hence the very low and profit-killing prices for which they must sell. This insistent demand for high-class draft horses does not come from the market alone There also comes a demand from the farm, for this is a day of heavy ma-chinery, demanding and increased amount of motive power. Experience and economical form of motive power on the average farm is the heavy, sound draft mare. Hesides doing most of the farm work she will raise s handled. Thus she is constantly pronamed. I has see is constantly pro-ducing a profit other than by means of the work she does. The guiding or mule will not do this and in these days of high-priced lands, feeds, and labor this proposition is worthy of careful consideration.

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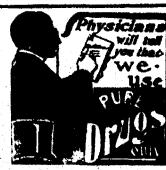
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the latter having gone there for medi-

The dance last Saturday evening was a success. Bradley's erchestra furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meddick are enjoying a visit from Mr. Meddick's mother of Ovid, N. Y.

Oscar Charron and Wife had the misfortune to lose their infant child that lived about 36 hours. Mrs. Patterson who is in Bay City for medical treatment is very much improved in health and will return

The Burke saloon is much improved

on the outside, being raised, a cement foundation and porches with a two story addition. Mrs. C. S. Barber and three daughers are visiting her mother at pwosso.

Geo. Burke and wife are in Detroit is the hustler at the depot now.

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Additional Local News

namally claver Mallowees window at

tirst meeting and "emoker" of the eason at their hall last evening.

Mrs. C. M. Hewitt and daughter, Creva, accompanied by Miss Amelia Karpus left on Saturday morning for Bay City to spend a few days. They returned on Tuesday.

The ladies of the "500" club met for the first time this season at the Social club rooms yesterday. A good number were present and everyone was glad to commence the series of games again.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis and family enloved a visit from Mrs. Lewis' sister. Mrs. E. H. Campbell, also Mrs. H. E. Perry, both of Newberry, on Friday The ladies stopped off while on a return trip from Detroit.

The first snow of the schoon ap peared late Tuesday afternoon, when a few flakes of the "beautiful" appeared in the air. Likewise yesterday morning there were snow flurries, but the flakes were light and melted before reaching the ground.

The young men who are to give a dancing party at the opera house on Halloween say that they are going to have special decorations fitting the occasion and several novel stuuts will be pulled off. "The goblins will ge you if you don't watch out."

Carl Johnson and Ernie Larson at tended the foot ball game at Ann Arbor, Saturday, between the U. of M. and M. A. C. They also spent Sunday in Detroit, returning home Monday morning. The boys say that they had a nice visit with Leo Bibbins and Norman Spencer at Ann Arbor. They were both on the coaching line for the M. A. C. They also saw "Dago" Laurent in Detroit.

Last evening the members of the W. R. C. surprised Mrs. Wm. Wood-field by dropping into her home on Main street and proceeded to help her celebrate her birthday. There were about twenty ladies present, and they spent the evening pleasantly at cards. Following a much enjoyed luncheon Mrs. Woodfield was presented with a beautiful dish in remembrance of the

Twenty varieties of National Biscuit company 's products are on display in H. Petersen's show window. New things never seen before in Grayling are here. Andy is some window trimmer and has made things look pretty appetizing. Take a look at the window then step in and include a nice assortment of these fine table products with your grocery order. Ask the

Mr. Hawley Geister died at his of this city. The deceased was born in Luzero, Oscoda county. He leaves to mourn him, his young wife and a the state, and substantial results are two mouths old son, his father, and being realized.—Bay City Tribung. mother and seven sisters. His friends of this city will be sorry to hear of his sad death.

of hard work. Prior to the convening ing a sprained knee and an injured of the board, County Clerk Niederer right arm. The sidewalk is in a dilaphad complied a routine of the work idated condition and bears evidence that was to be performed at this of a feeble endeavor to keep in repair. fully tabulated in such a manner holes, and how the street commissionlooked. All the work could be taken up would be hard to understand. Mrs. in the regular routine and, in most in- Brenner says that "the bad condition was forgotten besides saving the tax- and cross walks as any town of its payers a nice sum of money, and that size in Michigan, and more new walks is what we all like.

A quiet but very pretty home wed ding took place last week at 19 Annapolis street, Battle Creek, when Miss Gertrude Giddings and Arthur joined in wedlock by Rev. Charles Nease, pastor of the Upton avenue M. E. church. Only the immediate and Mrs. Fred Hennessy attended no doubt appreciated by the people. the couple. Mr. Hennessy being a In the case of which we have referred, brother of the groom. The home was there may be some good reason why aderned with cut roses and soon after this sidewalk was left in this apparthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennessy, formerly of Maple Forest in his county. Leonard Chamberlain, who has re

aided here for the past three years passed away at his home on the Bouth side, early Tuesday afternoon after an illness of about three weeks with pneumonia. He came here from Davenport, lows for his health and was an employee at Salling, Hanson Co. planing mill (until he was obliged to give up his work. He leaves to mourn him. his wife and three small children Ralph, 10 years, Ruth 4, Gladys 3, and his mother of lows, all of whom have the sincere sympathy of their neigh bors and friends. The funeral will be held tomorrow, Friday, from the bome, at 20'clock, and interment will he in Elmwood semetery. Rev. V. J. Hafton conducting the services. Mr. Chamberlain was 31 years of age and Iwas married to Miss Nichelina Mickelson, daughter of Peter Miskelson of this place.

Correspondence

Bornadette Tetu entertained a few friends at the former's home, in sonor of Miss Frida Olson, who leaves this week for her future home in De

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cameron of Houghton, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. Cameron's sister Mrs. Chas. McCullough., Mr. Cameron has been quite ill while here but is re covering.

The W. R. C. ladies spent yesterday at the Feldhauser farm. They went out for their annual dinner as they have done for several years before and always receive a hearty greeting and a good dinner.

Mrs. Godfrey Jorgenson returned from an extended visit at the home of her daughter in Iowa, on Wednesday. She says that she left Iowa on Mon-day and that they were having a heavy snow atorm at the time. Also that all along the route they had suows and storms, and expected to find Grayling knee deep, instead she found no snow at all and that we were having fine weather.

Mrs. Weldon H. Warren and little daughter, Margaret Jane, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tromble for the past three months, left on Wednesday of last week for their home in Skagway, Alaska. Mrs. Warren will visit her brother, Frank Tromble in Hoquian, Wash., on her way home and will also spend a few days with her aunt. Mrs. H. G. Stevens in Seattle, Wash, She expects to be in her home in Skagway about November 1st.

The Junior box social at the open house last Friday was a most decided success in every way. The social party opened with dancing. At about 10:00 o'clock boxes containing elaborate (?) lunches and belonging to the young ladies present, were auctioned off to the highest bidders, and were the cause of considerable merriment and goodly profit to the Juniors as many of the boxes brought from \$1 to \$1.75 each. After the luncheous had been enjoyed, dancing was resumed and lasted until about 1:00 o'clock. The class cleared \$18 on the venture, besides adding to their popularity.

The only reason that this section of Michigan has not one million more people than it has today, is that it has been neglected, and its advantage have not been made known to the world. Thousands of homeseekers from the east and Europe have beer lured to the west and the far northwest thru spacious advertising, passfarther only to fare worse. It is only within the last two or three years home in Alger, October 10th, at the that the attention of home seekers has age of 20 |years. Mr. Geister was at been directed to the northern portion one time a resident of Grayling, and a of this state. The Northeastern Michbrother of Mrs. Clarence Van Amburg | igan Development association has accomplished a great work already in advertising the northern portion of

While going home to supper, last

Saturday night, Mrs. M. Brenner fell on the rickety aidewalk on Spruce street, next to the Dr. Merriman prosupervisors has close after days perty. As a consequence she is nursannual meeting. Every detail that by patch work. The boards are loose was to be looked after had been care- and decayed and the walk is full of that it would make the work of the er and street committee came to overbeard simple and still nothing be over- look the necessity of a walk here instances, finished. This has saved of the walk had been reported to the lot of valuable time for the super- proper authorities in the spring. visors and also insured that nothing Grayling has as fine a lot of cement side are being built every year. It has, we believe, been the policy of the village council to build walks whenever and whereever there have been signed petitions from property own-Hennessy, both of Battle Creek, were been the usual custom, and in this way ers requesting the same. This has the people have not been forced, at times to go into heavy expense relatives witnessed the ceremony. Mr. This certainly is commendable and When it may nave been a burden. served. Mr. and Mrs. Hennessy will it may have been better had the where they will be pleased to receive boards been taken up entirely and the where they will be pleased to receive ground left clear, rather than to have their friends. Arthur Hennessy is been allowed to get into the present

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he s senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of \$100.00 for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by he use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Frank J. Cheucy. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presentation of the property of the prop in my presence, this 6th day of De-

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STATE OF MICHIGAN 34th Judicial Circuit.

Pursuant to the Constitution and Parament to the Constitution and the Statue in such case made and provided I do hereby fix and appoint the times of holding the several terms of Circuit court in the several counties of the 34th Judicial Circuit for the two years commencing January 1st, 1914, as follows:

Areacc County Second Mondays

Arenac county—Second Mondays in March, June, September and De-

Crawford county...Second Mondaya in January. April. July and October. Gladwin coanty...First Mondaya in March. June, September and Decem-

Oremaw county-Third Mondays in March June, September and December.
Otsago county Third Mondays in January, April, July and October.

Roscommon county First Mondays in January, April. July and October. And I do hereby order and direct that no jury be aummoned at auch

June and July terms unless otherwise Dated this 18th day of October, A. D. 1913, at West Branch, Mich.

NELSON SHARPS, Circuit Judge 10 23 5

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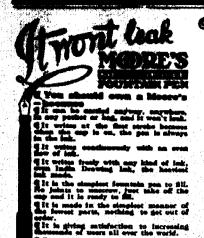
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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, OCT. 23

Local and Neighborhood News.

George Olson spent the week-and in Detroit, visiting friends and relatives Alfred Hanson, who is working at Frederic, spent Sunday here visiting

G. Gassel and son Robert, of Lew iston, spent Monday at the home of

friends.

O. F. Barnes of Lansing was a busi ness caller in Grayling for a few days last and this weeks

without. Why are you so negligent? GEO. L. ALEXANDER & SON.

\$300.00 will buy a span of work

miles east of Frederic. BENJ. F. SHERMAN.

Mrs. A. C. Olson and daughter, Miss Marie, returned on Monday afternoon | Wednesday evening at the home o after a few days visit with her sister, Mr. G. Meston at Atlanta.

Bargain in saw mill. 18 h. p. Port Huron engine and saw mill and shin- Forty Hour Devotional service. gle machine for sale cheap. Address Lock Box 30, St. Charles, Mich.

Rev. Dr. Nimmo will preach in the Lutheran church, Grayling, on Tuesday evening; October 28th at 7:30 p. m. standard time. Everybody wel-

Cameron Game returned on Friday from a two weeks' vacation with his parents at Marion. Mrs. Game who has also been visiting her parents returned on Tuesday.

Lost-Pocketbook containing sum of money on Friday afternoon on store and Danebod hall. Finder please leave at this office.

A crowd of young people enjoyed marshmellow roast out at Leece's grove on Wednesday evening last, altho it was chilly, everyone seemed to have a good time

Buy your Christmas presents at the fair held by the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church at the opera house, Wednesday, November 19th. Get ready for the cold weather by buying one of their comfortables.

"The Rock of Ages" will be the theme Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church. The evening ser- J. Hufton solemnized the marriage be- Tromble. Mrs. Frank Mack and Mrs. mon topic is "The Arena of Tempta-Miss Mabel Kelley is the leader for Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Heath and several REV. DAVID GILLIES. Pastor.

The L. Jenson Company's saw mill intention of the

At the regular annual meeting of their townships: South Branch

Floyd Lake of Gaylord visited sienda here over Sunday.

A large wood heating stove for sale by Mrs. Dennis Johnson.

Miss Anua Riess of Ludington is a guest of her brother, Rev. Father liess this week

Hal C. Grauger, representing the Bay City Tribune, was a business cal ler in Grayling, Tuesday.

Geo. McPeak arrived home fro been working on the railroad there.

Wanted-subscription solicitor at once. Lady preferred. Pleasant work and good pay. Inquire at Avalanche office.

his work Tuesday.

There will be a Halloween dance at the opera house on Friday, October 31. 1913, while working on the railroad in mares weighing 1400 pounds each; 5 Everybody is cordially invited to at tend. The bill is 75c.

> The girls of the Hek-kai-dek-a club met with Miss Dorothy Judge on Miss Carrie Jorgenson.

Rev. J. J. Rless was in West Branch the fore part of the week assisting in preached there Monday evening.

The next term of circuit sourt prom lses to have the largest criminal doc ket in the history of the country. Court will convene the second Monday in

The ladies of the Catholic church will give their annual chicken supper at the opera house on Wednesday. Nobody cordially invited. 10 23 3w

The Messrs M. Brenner and Hans Petersen are in attendance at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the I. main street between Olson's drug O. O. F. at Kalamazoo this week, being delegates from the local lodge.

> Mrs. E. G. Clark and daughters, Catherine and Leelah returned on Friday last after a several days' visit tion as bookkeeper for Salling, Hanin Pentiac, Flint and Detroit. They will occupy the house Wm. Johnson moved out of recently.

Mrs. Johanna Hanson returned last week from Detroit where she has been visiting for about two mouths with her sons and daughters. She came home on account of the illness of her son, Svend, who is at Mercy hospital.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Heath, Monday, October 20th, Rev. V. tween Mr. Walter A. Woods and Miss Inez Anderson, the witnesses being friends.

at Ewon, which has been closed and will hold a supper at the home of Mrs. the Grayling opera house last Tuesday tertainment would be putting it mildat Ewon, which has been closed and will not a support of the heat comundergoing repairs the past month C. E. Biugham on Friday, November evening. It was one of the heat comly, There was a goodly lot of real Thursday evening, November 27th. will start cutting again about Novem- 14th. It is for the purpose of defray- edy productions that ever came to vocal music and it left a feeling with

Gaylord Smith, who has been em ployed at the Model bakery for the the board of supervisors the following past six months left on Saturday for gentlemen were present to represent his home in Bad Axe, where his par-Charles Craven, ents moved recently from here. Ar-Frederie: Benjamin F. Sherman, Ma- thur McArthur, also of the Model na, Beaver Creek; E. P. Richardson, name of Ray Ginther to take Mr. Smith's place at the Model bakery.

Miss Man Smith visited with friend Bay City over Sunday.

J. J. Heath moved his family to A anta on Friday morning last.

Miss Anna Anderson of Gaylord. was the guest of Miss Nelle Magnant

Dr. and Mrs. Mackinnon of Lewis ion spent Wednesday of last week is this city visiting friends.

Mrs. J. Snively of Rescommon spent few days at the home of her daugh ter, Mrs. Robt, Richardson last week Hugh Thompson of Wolverine ar rived on Thursday last and is here

Mrs. Mabel Doutcher of Lewiston came on Wednesday last to visit for a few days with her mother, Mrs. H. Colliday.

consulting physicians regarding his

J. W. Sorenson, who has been pur chasing his holiday goods in Detroit and Chicago, returned on Friday of last week. Mrs. Sorenson, who ac companied him remained in Detroit for a longer visit.

More than 5,000 acres of alfalfa will be harvested in St. Clair county be fore winter. The amount is considered a record and all credit is being given to the recent alfalfa campaign which was held in Michigan.

For sale cheap, seven room house, wo lots, barn, small apple orchard, Chicago on Monday last. He has good well water. Brink's addition, block 4, lot 11. Phone 1104 or call Can furnish puron C. Ackerman. chaser with good warrantee deed. 23-2

Come in and order your fall and winter suit and overcoat made by Rogers, Blake & Co., and you will be James Walker, who spent a week sure of a fine fitting suit and overhere visiting his father and old cont. A. E. Hendrickson,
fire insurance is too cheap to be friends returned to Detroit to resume 10.4-tf. Merchant Tailor.

> Olson Staal, a former resident of this place was killed on October 6th, Portland, Oregon, where he moved from here about a year ago. The family lived on the South side and wer rell known here.

> The Danish Young People's society, of this city, have secured the services of Rev. A. Th. Dorf, of New Jersey, to lecture at Danebod hall, Friday, October 24th. Mr. Dorf was here during the convention in June and nade some excellent speeches. Don't fail to hear him.

> Michelson Lumber Co. at Michelson have received an order for 200 car oads of cedar posts to be shipped to Toledo, Ohio. They begun shipping last week. This is one of the largest orders ever placed in this section of the state. It will take about two months to fill the order.

> Christ Olson returned from Denmark last week after spending about two months there. He was an employee of the Salling Hanson Co., scaling in the yards here before going to Denmark. After visiting a week with friends he left for Drummoud Island, where he is going to take a posi son Co.

> The members of the Altar society of st. Mary's church held a meeting on Sunday afternoon last, for the purpose of electing new officers, admitting new members and making arrangements for their annual chicken supper The new officers, who were elected were,: Pres., Mrs. M. Hanson; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Thos. Cassidy; Sec., Mrs. J. E. Crowley; Treas., Mrs. Chas. R. McPhee were the new members ad-

> The Al Rich Company, featuring Grayling, and was played by an expacked house.

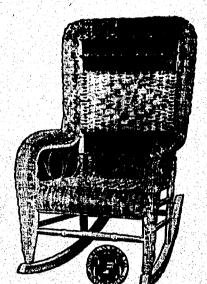
tained about five barrels of gasoline. It had been placed there about 25 Simpson, soprano and Miss Edith rears ago and used for lighting pur- Adams, planist to be again in their page. oses. For a number of years it had been entirely forgotten. He says that the gasoline was dark and heavy and not fit for commercial use. This gasoline probably cost the owner about \$15.50 and at the present time it would cost \$31.50 or more.

On Friday evening the Eastern Star held a reception in the Masonic temple in honor of their Worthy Matron Mrs. Etta Phelps, who was recently appointed to the chair Grand Martha There were a large number presen and after they had all congratulated Mrs. Phelps they listened to a playerplane selection from Bohemian Girl rendered by Mr. James Overton, Then in a few well chosen words Mrs. Knight presented Mrs. Phelps, in behalf of the order, with a beautiful bouquet of lavender and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Phelps responded in her usual sincere manner and ex pressed her appreciation, after which the following program was rendered: Solo, "A perfect Day," Ambrose Mielstrup; solo, "Calvary," Mrs. Overton reading, "The Wonderful One Ho'se Shay." Miss Jones; plano duet, "Pixsleati," Miss McPhee and Miss Trevegno; solo, "Come Sing to Me," Fred Alexander. After the program a splendid lunch was served. A few impromen tosses were listened to and the Stars said good night to Mrs

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Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

theater last Monday evening, by the English Opera singers. The selections Girl, Pinafore, El Trovadore and others, besides a number of old time song The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church ster, in Brewster's Millions, played at the audience was pleased with the en-

company to run both day and night has been recently installed in the ceedingly clever company. The play memory of a most delightful evening. crews soon after they resume operations. wholesome laughs. Everybody was agement of the course, made no miswell pleased with the entertainment, take in selecting this company. This and the company was deserving of a one attraction was worth the price of R. Lietz, the tailor, spent last week still four more entertainments to at his old home in AuSable. He says come. At present the company ple Forest; E. S. Houghton, Lovells; bakery went to Cheboygan and that while there he witnessed work- has two substitutes in the way of James J. Collen, Grayling; John Han- brought back a new assistant, by the men unearth a sunken tank that con- soprano and planist. They expect the regular members, Miss Charlotte

The first number on the entertain- places with the company next week ment course was given at the Temple | The company left here for Newberry, evening. We believe that the enwere taken from the operas, Bohemian tertainment committee of next year its list of attractions. The next num-Louis Nilsen, as Montgomery Brew- favorites were rendered. To say that ber will be by the "Metropolitan Musical Club" and consists of vocal and instrumental music. This will be on

The automobile of the northeastern tracting unusual attention through out the coure of its tour. This method of exhibiting the Agricultural Resour ces of the district seems to be the most effective of any ever tried by the complete course, and there are the Bureau. It gets to the people on every side, makes a town and is so shown that those who travel through the streets can see it, get literature and ask questions of those in charge Additional local news on opposite

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SOLDIERS DIE IN RAIL ROAD WRECK

ENGINE TENDER JUMPS TRACK AND THREE COACHES PLUNGE TWENTY-FIVE FEET.

MEMBERS OF COMPANIES 29 AND 170 COAST ARTILERY KILLED.

Terrible Loss of Life When Train On Which United States Regulars Travel to State Fair is Derailed.

Meridan, Miss.-Twenty soldiers of Companies 39 and 170. United States coast artillery, were killed and about one hundred others injured Sunday afternoon when special troop train on the Mobile & Ohlo railroad crashed through a trestle near State Line, Miss, Division Supt. Pigford, of the Mobile & Ohlo, in a report sent to headquarters of the road at Mobile. gives this number as the extent of the casualties.

The wreck was caused by the e gine tender jumping the track when about 200 feet from a treatle. The engine was not derailed and passed over the trestle. The tender brok loose from the engine, however, and with the baggage car and three coaches, plunged 25 feet to the

Some of the dead are: Joseph Teben, Ernest Parquette, Clyde Teel, H. B. Bishop, G. C. Burleson, Joseph Provence, W. H. Brin, Goodes, Remsen, Gruckle Acres. Capt. Johnson of Eighth Regiment band.

One hundred and seventy-nine soldiers were on the special train. They were from Fort Morgan and Fort Parancas, and were on their way to Meridian to participate in the Missis-sippl-Alabama joint state fair.

The men had gone to Mobile early. Sunday and at noon their ill-fated special left Mobile. As meager news of the wreck filtered into Meridian a special relief train bearing physicians and nurses left for the scene. Other trains left from Mobile and Whistler,

The coaches were well filled and when the three cars plunged through the trestle the men had little chance to escape. The dead and injured were mangled in a twisted mass of wreckage, making it difficult to remove dead bodies or rescue injured.

Huerta Will Not Resign.

Huerta has not resigned, nor has be Sulzer. fled from the capitol. When seen at the national palace at 5 o'clock Satur of our troubles," she said. day afternoon he said he had no intention of doing either.

"When I resign," said Gen. Huerta "it will be to seek a resting place six feet in the soil. When I flee the capitol it will be to shoulder a rifle he had been removed because and take my place in the ranks to

This was his answer to queries as to whether there was any foundation one man, at the mention of the name for the reports which have freely circulated in the capitol and found their way to the United States.

Missouri is Getting Rich. Jefferson City, Mo.—The state board

of equalization fixed the valuation of property in Missouri at \$1,756,000,00 This is an increase of \$20,800,000 over the property assessment of last year. Railroads and other public utilities

Last Officer of Light Brigade.

London-The death Friday of Sir desperate charge of the Light Brigade ing on his back in the water. at Balaklava, the most famous of modern English feats of arms, and rele gates to the pages of history, without a living link to the present, that splen-

Evangelist Walter Russell, Chicago. will conduct union revival meetings at the M. E. church in Hillsdale for three Weeks, commencing November 2

The attorney-general's department rules that state institutions and state departments do not come under the State Labor Commissioner Cunningham recently censured the Pontiac asylum because it worked its women The superintendent did not think the labor commissioner was right in his contention and asked for an opinion. The state is not included in any law unless particularly mentioned in the act, is the ruling of the depart-

Berrien county will vote at the next lution to that effect has been adopted by the board of supervisors.

ommended that taxes in Clinton county he raised two mills to raise \$40,-900 for building highways and preseeted the recommendation to the have a suitable building and display board of supervisors. The commission siso recommended that a highway be built from St. Johns to Fowler. The supervisors adopted the recom- building and the furniture dealers of mendation that taxes be raised.

The state is about ready to trade 100,000 acres of land with the United old, for two years pastor of the Free-States government. The government land, Saginaw county, M. E. church, has several thousand acres in the died at Saginaw of typhoid fever. He Michigan forest reserves and the state was to marry Miss Jennie Stingel,

Miss Lucila M. Burton, deputy state in England. the Ohio law which compets manu-facturers to send their child employee to school a part of each day.

H. P. Bush. G. Scott Graham was re-elected county superintendent of the poor.



Emmeline Pankhurst, militant leader, is in the United States for a lecture tour. She was ordered de ported as an undesirable by the Ellis Island authorities but the order was overruled by Secretary of Labor Wilson after a conference with the

SULZER GIVEN LOVING CUP

Crowd of Admirers Call On Deposed Governor and Give Expressions of Confidence.

Albany, N. Y.—There was red fire. oratory and music by a brass band over at the executive mansion Saturday night when fifteen hundred admirers of William Sulzer called to present him with a loving cup.

A driving rain fell while the marchers were en route to the mansion. Sulzer started to shake hands with all of his callers, but he never com leted the task. They crowded around him and refused to move. Some one said a few words of consolation to Mexico City-Provisional President him only to be interrupted by Mrs.

"The action of the court is the least

The crowd began to cheer. "We'll bave you back here next year, Bill! one man yelled.

Chester C. Platt. Sulzer's secretary read a speech asssuring Sulzer that would not obey the bosses. Mention of the name of Charles F. Murphy brought hisses. "Lynch him," shouted of an assemblyman. The cup pre-sented to Sulzer was inscribed, "To William Sulser. A victim of corrupt

ossism, October 17, 1913." Mrs. Sulser was presented with a bouquet.

Redman Law Nearly Killed. New York-Rodman Law, the rare devil aviator and parachute jumper are valued at \$188,700,000, and in again narrowly escaped death while crease of nearly \$5,000,000. Nearly attempting a stunt for a moving plehalf the increase in valuation of real ture concern. Law had contracted to and personal property fell on Kansas dive from a flying aeroplane and "rescue" a "drowning" man. He neglected to take the speed of the machine into his calculations, and when he dove from the hydroplane, operated George Orby Wombell removes the by William Thaw and Steve MacGor last of the heroic officers who led the den, he was whirled headlong, strik-

Chinese Brigands Kill 200.

Pekin-Chinece brigands command ed by Gen. Hwang Li-Ang have slain 300 persons in the province of Fo-Kien and also burned two mission churches, the property of American lonary societies.

The American missionaries from the disturbed district are still in Fu-Chow, where they took refuge during the re

zens' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Marshall, which suffered the heaviest losses in the last year since its or ganization, is 44 cents on each \$100.

Fire did \$20,000 damage at Brimley, a village 12 miles west of Sault Ste. Marie. Alex. Clark suffered the Michigan, the Knickerbocker society, heaviest loss, his hotel, home and of Grand Rapids, has elected Arnold sales stables being destroyed. A. J. Belanger was seriously burned while fighting the fire.

general election whether or not the people want a farm expert. A resomissioners of St. Clair county to alter State Highway Commissioner Rogthe routes of the two trunk line high ways entering the county. The su-The state highway commission rec- pervisors adopted the routes proposed

> Through money to be raised by the at the Panama-Pacific exposition. The members of the Bay City Ad club have agreed to furnish the material for the Grand Rapida have offered to equip it.

Rev. George T. Bennett, 20 years Saginaw, soon. He leaves a mother

factory inspector, is making an in- | Renjamin McComb, principal of the vestigation throughout the state which Kingston schools, has been elected may lead to the remedying of causes by the board of supervisors a county which make girle and boys go wrong; commissioner of schools, to fill the Miss Burton advocates a duplication of vacancy caused by the resignation of

NOTED BRITISH SUFFRAGETTE MRS. PANKHURST ADMITTED TO U. S.

RULING OF ELLIS ISLAND IMMI GRATION OFFICIALS RE-VERSED.

PRESIDENT WILSON TAKES AN INTEREST IN CASE.

Noted Militant Leader Allowed to En ter for Lecture Tour Without a Bond and On Her Own Recognizance.

Washington-Mrs. Emmeline Pank urst, the militant British suffragette, who arrived in New York last Batur iny for a lecture tour in the United States, and whose deportation was or dered by the Ellis Island Board of Immigration, was admitted to the coun-

The order of deportation was re ersed Monday after President Wilson had conferred on the celebrated case with Secretary Wilson and a hearing had been concluded before Immigration Commissioner Caminetti.

Secretary Wilson announced at the conclusion of his conference with the president that Mrs. Pankhurst would with the understanding that she would lepart at the end of her lecture en ragements. No bond was exacted.

Secretary Wilson declared that he and the president had discussed the question briefly.

"We agreed." he said. "that Mrs Pankhurst should be admitted on her own recognizance. My own reason is, and the president feels likewise, that there is naturally an element of doubt as to whether her acts constituted moral turpitude or were political

n character. The decision by the president and Secretary Wilson was communicated to Commissioner-General Caminetti who issued the formal order of re

President Wilson felt that the law had a flexible interpretation, so that it was largely a question of policy.

Commissioner Caminetti's decision was in strict accordance with the views of President Wilson and the secretary of labor.

was no demonstration at the immigration bureau when the decision

Senate Passes Clapp Bill. Washington-The first direct results

of the congressional investigation of campaign expenditures came when the pussed Senator Clapp's bill prohibiting the sending of campaign funds from one state to another.

The bill prohibits the carrying or sending of funds from one state to another, to be used in the election of president, vice president, presidential electors, or congressmen. ate passed the bill without debate. In previous discussions it was made clear that its purpose was to prevent the financing of campaigns in a secret manner by organizations or individuals who did not come directly under the campaign publicity laws.

Last Zulu King Is Dead. Cape Town-Dinisulu, the last of

the warrior kings of the former Zulu nation of South Africa, is dead.

He was a son of Cetywayo, the king who led the Zulu nation against the British troops in the war of 1879. Cetywayo was eventually defeated af ter he had inflicted a crushing blow on the British army at the battle of isandhiwana, when practically the en tire Twenty-fourth infantry regiment

Dinizulu led two or three rebellions against the British. He was once captured and exiled to the island of St.

a Bright for Currency Washington-President Wilson has further cleared the path for currency reform in the senate through confer nces opened with the republicans on the senate committee now in charge of the bill. As a result of a conference with Senator Nelson, the president has received assurances that the re publican menhers are not holding un legislation, nor trying to impede ac tion on the currency bill in the senate. a party measure and will be supported by republicans and democrats alike.

In appreciation of his "Dominie of Harlem." a hook that deals with neo ple and conditions among the Hollan ders and their descendants in western Mulder, the author, an honorary mem

A campaign has been started in Jackson to compel the city council to submit a charter revision proposition

The state fire marshal is sued again This time an Escanaba theatre owner seeks an injunction to restrain the marshal from-enforcing that part of the state law which says no moving picture show shall be operated on the second floor of a building. This makes a half dozen sults the department is facing as a result of new les islation passed by the 1913 legisla-

The valuation of Albion was raised mission, in the recent re-assessment according to figures given out by the board of supervisors of Calboun coun ty. The old valuation was \$3,045,420, while the new is \$5,263,730.

The annual report of County Drain Commissioner Louis F. Green, to the ty, showed that during the last yes contracts have been let for the con-struction of over 35 miles of drain in Clinton county, at a total cost of \$56,-

MARKETS

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

Live Stock Markets. DETROIT-Cattle - Receipts, 795: market dull and slow; dry-led steers and helters, \$8: steers and helfers, 1,000 to 1,200 \$767.50; do 800 to 1,000 \$6.60% 7; grass steers and helfers that are fat, 800 to 1,000 lb, \$6.50 @7; do 100 to 700 \$5.60@6.50; choice fat cows, \$6; good fat cows, 5.25@5.50; common cows, \$4.25@4.50; canners, \$3@4; choice heavy bulls, \$6.25@6.50; fair to ood bologna bulls, \$5.50@6; stock bulls, \$5466.26; choice feeding steers, 100 to 1,000, \$6.50@7; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$6.40\(\pi\)6.75 choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$6.25\(\pi\)6.75; fair stockers, 500 to 700. \$6@0.25; stock eifers, \$5@5.50; milkers, large, young medium age, \$75@86; common milk-ers, \$40@60. Veal calves: Receipts, 226; market 50c lower; best, \$10@ 10.50; others, \$7@9.50. Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 3,153; market for sheep steady; lambs, 10@15c lower; best lambs, \$6.50@6.60; fair lambs \$6@6.25; light to common lambs, \$5.50 \$\psi_6\$; fair to good sheep, \$4\psi_4.25\$; culls and common, \$3\psi_3.25\$; Hogs. Receipts, 1978; market 50 lower than Tuesday; light to good butchers, \$8.35 @8.40; pigs, \$7@7.75; mixed, \$8.25@| 8.40; heavy, \$8.25@8.40.

East Buffalo Markets.

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle; Receipts, 250 cars; cattle with good quality and finish, weighing from 1,300 100 fbs., sold from 5e to 10c lower than last Monday; handy weigh butchers' cattle that showed good fin ish and good helfer stuff sold 10c to 15c higher; cow stuff steady; best 1,350 to 1,450-10 native steers, \$8.50@ 8.75; best 1,200 to 1,300-th native steers, \$8.25@8.50; best 1,100 to 1,200 to native steers, \$8@8.25; conrse and plain weighty steers, native \$7.25@ 7.50; best Canada steers, 1.150 to 1.250 Ths. \$7.25@7.75; choice handy steers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. \$7.75@8; fair to good, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs, \$7.25@7.50 grassy, 800 to 1,000-To steers, \$6.25@ best cows, \$6,25@2.75; butcher 6.75; cows, \$5@6; cutters, \$4,25@4.50; trim mers, \$3.85@3.90; medlum butcher heifers, \$6.50@7; best heifers, \$7.50@ 1.75; stock heifers, \$4.50@5; common Stock helfers, \$464.25: hest feeding steers, \$7@ 7.25; fair to good do, \$6.25 66.75; common light stock steers, \$5 @5.25; best butcher bulls, \$6.50@7; bologna bulls, \$5,25@5.75; stock bulls \$5@5.50; best milkers and springers, \$70@80; common to good do, \$50@

Hogs-Receipts, 125 cars: market 5@10c lower; heavy, \$8.40@8.55; mixed. \$8.40@8.45; yorkers. \$8.25@8.40; pigs. \$7.50@7.75; roughs, \$7.50@7.75; stags, \$6.50 @ 7.50.

Sheep and lambsmarket strong, 15@25c higher; top lambs, \$7.65@7.75; yearlings, \$5.50@ 6.25; wethers, \$5@7.40; ewes, \$4.50@

Calves, \$8; tops, \$11@11.50; fair to good, \$9.50@10.50; grassers, \$4@

Detroit Grain Market

Wheat-Cash No. 2 red 1 car at 930 December opened without change at 94 1-2c, declined to 94c and advanced clined to 98c and advanced to 98 1-4c: No. 1 white, 98c.

yellow, 1 car at 78c; 1 car at 72 1-2c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 72 1-2c; closing Oats-Standard, 1 car at 42 1-20:

Corn-Cash No. 2, 71 1-2c: No. 2

closing at 42 1-4c; No. 3 white, 1 car at 42c: No. 4 white, 40 2-4c. Rye—Cash No. 2, 69 1-2c bid.

Beans—immediate, prompt, and Oc-

tober shipment, \$1.95; \$1.80. Cloverseed-Prime October and De

cember, \$7.70; March, \$7.75; sample \$7; October alsike, \$10; sample alsike, Timothy-Prime spot 25 bags at

per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: rye. \$4.60 per bbi.

imothy, \$16(0)16.50; standard, \$1560 absolutely with this cowardly method \$15@15.50; No. 2, \$14@14.50; light of assassination." mixed, 515@15.50; No. 1 mixed \$13:50 Dairy and F mixed, 515@15.50; No. 1 mixed \$13:50 Dairy and Food Commissioner @14; rye straw, \$8@9; wheat and oat Helme is not pleased at the methods straw, \$707.50 per ton.

General Markets Detroit Apples-No. 1, \$3@3.25; No.

\$2002.50 per bbi. Peaches—island, AA, \$1.75; A \$1.50; nett case," said Helme. B. \$1 per bu

Pears-Bartlett, \$1.25@1.50 per ou. Ducess, \$3.25@3.50 per bbl; Keefer, Be@\$1 per bu.

Cabbage-\$2002.25 per bbl. per bu.

Onions-\$1.15 per bu.; Spanish, \$1.40 per crate. Potatoes-in bulk, 60@65c per bu.;

in sacks, 60 to 70c per bu, for carlots, Honey—Choice to fancy new white of Heroin made in his drug store. comb, 156/16c; amber, 106/11c ex-

flats, 15th 16c; New York flats, 17 1-20 is called to correct this defect, the 1sc: brick cream, 17 1-201sc; ilmbur better. The unrestricted sale of mor-

Sweet Potatoes-Virginia, \$7 per hbl and \$1 per bu; Jersey, \$3@3:25 per bbl; \$1.25 per hu and 90ct;\$1 per fatal accidents were reported to the

14c; No. 1 cured marrain, 12c; No. 1 green murrain, 10c; No. 1 cured calf, horsebides, \$4; No. 2 horsebides, \$2; bides, lo off; sheepskins, as to amount

LETTER FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

DOPE SELLING IN MICHIGAN DIS-CUSSED BY STATE OFFI-CIALS.

EXTRA SESSION MAY BE ADVIS-ABLE.

if Contention of Detroit Prosecutor is Correct Law Will Be Needed to Prevent Indiscriminate Traffic in Drugs.

[Ev Gurd M. Haves.]

Governor Ferris-"Every law abiding citizen should join in campaign to exterminate filegal sale of drugs." Attorney General Grant Festows 'If special session is called an amendment to the law relative to the sale of 'dope' should be called to attention of the legislators."

Dairy and Food Commissioner James Helme—"The cocaine law should be amended to compel wholesalers to report monthly their sales of this drug to the dairy and food de-

State Bacteriologist M. L. Holm-"The time has come when it is neces-sary to enact legislation restricting the rights of the medical profession in he use of cocaine. Dr. Bret Nottingham of the state

nedical board—"Licenses of physiclans or pharmacists should be revok ed upon conviction for selling or prescribing 'done' illegativ."

Lausing, Mich.—Aroused by the ex-osures of the illegal sale of "dope" Detroit, Lansing and other cities, Michigan, state officials are planning a crusade against the continu-ance of this practice, and if a special session of the legislature is called. Sovernor Ferris will recommend a radical change in the present laws gov erning the sale of drugs.

proposition that the present laws are not stringent enough to curb violations by unscrupulous physicians and druggists, and it is pointed out that here are many other defects which are in need of immediate remedy. To uch an extent has the traffic in drugs, specially herion, grown, that state officials are horrifled at the recent exposures. They do not hope to cure he unfortunates who are now addicted to the use of the death dealing drugs. Federal laws have now been enacted side the state from conducting a pro-fitable business by peddling dope in Michigan, but they do hope to curb

"The recent disclosures in Detroit and elsewhere in Michigan indicate that the youth of the state, the manhood of Michigan, is being under-mined through the unlawful sale of such drugs as morphine, heroin, etc.,"

said Governor Ferris. "This phase of law violation should not be tolerated under any circumstances. There is absolutely no exthe slightest regard for humanity to that are more destructive in their con-Sequences than the leaden ball. The economic harm that is inflicted upon the state is a triffing factor as com passer to the destruction of character. A secret and cowardly method that destroys life and character and imperiis the safety of the people should

receive more serious condemnation than the open methods of outlaws. "Every law abiding citizen, every man who has an appreciation of the value of human life should toin in a campaign to exterminate and make red, 10 bags at \$6.50, 15 at \$6.75, 12 at this form of drug violation an impos \$7; October alsike, \$10; sample alsike, sibility in the great state of Michigan deem it a privilege and a duty to do everything in my power to encourage law enforcement in relation to this Flour-in one-eighth paper sacks, all important matter. Along this line, the state of Michigan owes much to patent, \$5.40; second patent, \$5.10; the splendid work of Dairy and Food hoped that our civil authorities will etc., have never become general fav-Hay-Carlots, track, Detroit; No. 1 not leave a stone unturned to do away

followed by Prosecuting Attorney Shepherd is pushing the case against Alderman Eddle Barnett, of Detroit. "I am very sorry that the prosecution has taken the stand it has in the Bar

"I dug up the facts that a large amount of morphine and heroin had been sold without prescription in the Barnett Drug Store in Detroit. Section 9 of the pharmacy law provides Tomatoes - Home-grown, 900@\$1 that no registered pharmacist shall sell or furnish morphine or any of its derivatives without a physician's prescription. Barnett is not a registered pharmacist and the prosecutor took the ground that Barnett could there-

"If the contention of the prosecutor tracted, 7@4c per ID.

Live Pountry — Brollars, 13@14c; intered pharmacist can sell morphine hens (136914c; No. 2 hens, 116912c; or heroin. The grocer, the butcher, old roosters, 10611c; turkeys, 1769 the pop cera man or the newsboy is 18c; geese, 19691c; ducks, 156915c free to openly peddle and sell these drugs without restraint. If suck is Cheese Wholesale lots: Michigan the law, the sooner a special session ger, 14 1-269 15 1-3c; imported Swiss, phine and heroin for the next 18 23 1-26924c; domestic Swiss, new, 1967 months in Michigan will do ten times 19 1-2c; block Swiss, 15 1-2@17c; tong an much damage as the cost of a horns, 17@17 1-2c per ib.

During the month of September 21 industrial socident board, while 339 Hides-No. 1 cured, 15 1-2c; No. 1 of the accidents reported were of a Ricen, 13c, No. 1 cured bulls 12 1-2c; non-fatal nature. There were five fa-No. 1 green bulls, 10 1-2c; No. 1 cured tal accidents in the transportation veal kip, 164; No. 1 green veal kip, business, the automobile industry reported two fatalities, two were re-18 1-26; No. 1 green caif, 18c; No. 1 ported from the mining industry, four from the lumbering industry, while No. 2 kip and caif, 1 1-2c off; No. 2 merchandising, metal manufacturing and public utilities reported one

however, is the law. While section \$ prohibits registered pharmacists from selling morphine only on prescription. section 32 reads any person violat ing any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misde-meanor and on conviction shall be nunished by a fine, etc.' I believe anyway that Barnett should have been prosecutor under sections 9 and 32.

"Instead of this Barnett is charged, as I understand it, with running a drug store without being a registered pharmscist. To my mind he cannot be convicted, as charged in the face of the plain provision of the proviso in section 15 which rends 'provided this section and the preceding section shall not be construed as precluding any person from owning a drug store or pharmacy, if all the pharmaceuti work in the same drug store shall be under the personal supervision and direction of a registered pharmacist.

"As Barnett always employed a registered pharmacist, his conviction in the fact of this proviso will be ex-ceedingly doubtful. At any event a test case should be brought at once to clear up this doubt and if it decided by the courts that the unrestricted ale of morphine and heroin by every person except pharmacists is legal in Michigan, a special session of the legislature cannot be called too soon.

"The law against the sale of cocaine in Michigan is working well. Under the law wholesalers must keep records of all sales to retailers and receipts for the drug delivered. These rec-ords are subject to the inspection of our department. Under this law the llegal sale of cocoine within the state has practically ceased and the cocaine flends have taken to heroin. The cocaine law should be amended to compel wholesalers to monthly their lists of sales to the

dairy and food commissioner "With such a record before me I could easily keep posted on all sales nade to every druggist or other person in Michigan. If any appeared to be using an undue amount I could easily investigate and prosecute. If morphine, heroin, cocaine and all other habit forming drugs were also placed under the cocoine law we would have habit forming drugs under strict control. Shipments from other It is the unanimous opinion of ev-vry state official who has studied the eral law and a bill is now pending in congress to control such shipments.

"The traffic in certain drugs or their derivatives commonly referred to as 'dope,' has reached such propor-tions and is so far reaching that pos-sible results are appalling," said Attorney General Grant Fellows. "Medical experts give testimony that is not subject to question indicative of the degradation to which a strong man may be reduced from the effects of this practice. We have but to witness terror, weakness and depravity which will prevent "snow birds" out- of the victims, when within the protection of the law and when robbed of the opportunity of recourse to this drug, to appreciate the necessity for laws so stringent that the responsibility of contracting the habit may be re-

"The penalty for the unnecessary and unwarranted sale of dope, either to flends or those contracting the habit by so-called doctors, druggists and others is not in proportion to the offense committed. Recent developments throughout this and other states disclose conditions which warrant serious consideration of this subject by those charged with the enforcement and execution of the laws. Our law relating to the sale of dope

undoubtedly needs amending.
"The maximum penalty for violation of the law should be such that hose inclined to this character traffic may be deterred from intentional and wholesale violations. While I do not favor the calling of a special session, if a special session should e called, the necessity for a proposed amendment to the law regulating the use and sale of dope might well be called to the attention of the legisla-

State Bacteriologist M. L. Holm who was connected with a Chicago hospital for a number of years where ie had ample opportunity to study dope" cases, says that in dealing with drug habits physicians are chiefly con-cerned with cocaine and morphine. "The various substitutes for cocaine, orites with drug fiends," said Dr. Holm." On the other hand the morphine derivatives, especially heroin, as cently come into prominence as satis-

factorily replacing the parent drug.
"The drug fiend takes his morected with the needle or swallowed. A noted cocaine field one said that morphine and its derivatives.

or morphine will beg, steal, lie or com-mit almost any crime necessary to ob-

espect. Frequently one will say 'if I cannot have my drug I do not care to live. When a drug flend wifully seeks relief from the habit his chances

State Forester Marcul Schaal predicts that Michigan will derive an immense revenue annually from the forest reserves within the next 75 to-100 years, as he claims that the timber lands owned by the commonwealth will be worth approximately \$200,000,-000 by that time.

Mrs. Lizzie A. Daucky, whose hus-band, wdward Daucky, was killed in the Kellogg Fued Ca., factory, at Bat-The Epistle concludes with a suthe Kallogg Food Co., factory, at Battle Creek, settled in circuit court with the company for \$464.

The Church: Her Glory and Walk

By REV. WILLIAM EVANS, D. D.

\$\$\$\$\$\$ TEXT-Ephesians (whole Epistic).



The great theme of the Epistic to the Ephesians is the Church — its heavenly calling earthly life. After the greeting and salutation the salutation the Epistic sets before us its two great divisions: the glorious caliing of the Church, chapters 1-3; and the earthly life of ters 4-6.

Under the first nain division presented to us, the coneption of the Church in the mind of lod, as an invisible organism which only God can see; in the second main livision, the Church as a visible or-The bringing together of these two thoughts is the sum total of the mesage of this book

Under the conception of the Church we have presented to use first from the divine side, the Church as it was in the mind of God, just as the plans and specifications of a building are in the mind of the architect before a singlo stone is laid (1:3-14). Second, from the human side: The conception of the Church as it should be in the mind of the Chruch Itself (1:15-28). This division takes the form of a prayer to the Father that the Church man consciously realize and appre-siate this divine conception. The oblect of the prayer is threefold: That selievers may know what is the hope of their calling; what the riches of the glory of God's inheritance in his saints; and what the exceeding greatsess of his power in those who be-leve, which power is illustrated in the resurrection and exaltation of

lesus Christ. Having briefly considered the conention of the Church, let us now ion, the account of which we find in chapter 2:1-22. Note here the description of the material out of which the Church is formed, and how this naterial is described (2:1-12); dead in sin, children of wrath, ruled by Satan, tuifilling the desires of the flesh, without Christ and hopeless, afar off withnit God, and strangers to the covenant of promise. Note further, the means by which this construction takes by which place (2:5-18). Men in their natural state are not fit to be stones in the temple of God, the Church of Jesus Christ. They must be quickened (regenerated) into spiritual life, raised nto spiritual privileges with Christ ver. 4-6). And this is all of grace, not of works (ver. 8-10). As the result of all this, our position is as follows: made nigh (ver. 13); reconciled (ver. 16); have peace (ver. 17); access to 3od (ver. 18); fellow-citizens with the saints (ver. 18); members of the household of God (ver. 19); hely tem-

The Church is now conceived of as spiritual structure (2:20-22). Jesus thrist, the apostles and prophets are its chief corner-stone and foundation. Each believer is a living stone in the living temple: each aggregation of belevers also constitutes a dwelling place of the Spirit.

The next great point to be considered is the Constituency of the Church, which to set forth in chapter \$:1-21. in this chapter are set forth the per-sonal relations existing between the writer and his readers. In the same connection is declared the kind of people out of which the Church is constructed, not, however, as to the in-dividual, as in chapter 2, but with regard to the two great divisions of man-kind: Jew and Gentile.

The second division of the book. namely, the earthly walk of the Church (chapters 4-6), is presented to us in the following fourfold way:

First-There is the walk of the Church, which should be a united walk (4:1-16). We are exhorted make but to keep the unity already

The graces that maintain unity are phine by mouth and through the described as meakness, lowliness, long-hypodermic needle, or smokes opium, suffering, forbearance, love (4:1-2). Then those fundamental unities on which the unity is based are describ-ed: one body, one Spirit, one calling. God was unjust in that he made man one Lord, one faith, one haptism, one to live without eating 'cocs,' and this sentiment is shared alike by users of (4:4-6). The fact is further emphasism. norphine and its derivatives.

"No druggist in Michigan may sell characterise the Church is not momorphine or cocaine without a pre- notony, but consists in a diversity of ceription from a legally practicing gifts (4:7-11). Here are described the physician. The same applies to heroin various gifts and offices in the possession. and other derivatives of morphine or sion of the membership of the Church, eucaine. Such laws are superficial all of which are bestowed by the D4-and merely furnish a certain amount wine Spirit. The end and aim of these of embarrassment to the habitual drug gifts is set forth in 4:13-16—they are field. The confirmed user of occaine all to be used for the building up of

tain his drug, and he usually sue see not only a united Church, but also coeds.

"The treatment of the drug fload is discouraging. Once the habit is thereughly established, their consciences are duiled and they lose their seif. Christ. The old 1006 is described; then the new 100s, first in general, sec-ond then in detail is not before up in

glowing terms.
Third-God would have the world see an ideal family life (5:25-4:9). The walk of the Christian family should be one of reciprocal love and willing service for each other. hand and wife; parents and children;

masters and servants.

Fourth—The dynamic power for the realization of these ideals is recerbed on the whole armor of God, which is

quest for prayer by the aportle and with final solutations, 6:15-64,



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER II.—Gentinued.

No, Miss Fulton, nothing more than have already announced." Silence had fallen at his appearance, abrupt and almost breathless, a silence that came so suddenly that it left mouths open and half uttered words lingering upon lips, but already the spell was rapidly dissipating and a dozen tongues trembling in their eagerness. Then the storm of questions broke From every side and all at once cam exclamations, greetings and swift inquiries as the guests came pressing eagerly forward upon him, but Doris imperiously waving them back silenced them until she had formally presented him to those present whom he had not heretofore met. That over, however the vocal outburst came again in ques tions thick and fast, some serious and filled with thought, some frivolous, some nonsensical, yet each tinged with some nonsensical, yet each tinged with
the peculiar intonation of highly strung the love knot to be tied in. Then nerves, for despite their doubts rest. why not an ideal place for the weav-lessness was strong upon them. For ing of the skein?" a moment he tried to answer them

"And is there really no hope for us. professor—no hope at all of escaping your sky dragon?"

Yes, madam. Always where there is life there should be hope.

I understand that you have stated that this strange wanderer is about the diameter of this state, and appears to be a body complete in itself rather han a glant fragment torn from some mass. Now how do you explain-" "I beg your pardon, sir. I make no

attempt to explain." "You said it was apparently coming from out of the center of space. had always thought that we were in the exact center of space."

And so we are, madam. So, also, is everywhere else."

you have no consolation whatever to offer us?" "Yes. If one must die I think is

preferable to perish in a collision of worlds rather than by a microbe." "And you are certain it will annihilate us—destroy us this very evening."

"I can only hope that my fears are wrong and that you will perish by the microbe after all." He raised his hand

appealingly.

"Ladies and gentlemen, please grant me mercy. At present I have nothing to say that you have not already heard. And if you will only be potient a few hours! For if I am correct and we are standing upon the verge of eternity, what matters an attempted explanation at this time? And if I am wrong and we escape, tomorrow will certainly have its tale to unfold. stepped backward a pace, bowing, and Judge Fulton taking him by the arm turned upon his guests.

'If you will pardon the professor and myself for a few moments while I show him about the place. It is his first visit here, you know." Despite their protests that Desmond belonged to them the elder pair wandered away together among the trees, leaving the others in little clusters to resume their epeculations or once more take up their lighter talk and restless wanderings.

found himself temporarily alone pure white-March's favorite color upon her—a quaint heirloom of uncertain history upon her bosom. Her eyes were full of seriousness, her fair skin even a trifle fairer than usual as he thought and her mouth sweetly For while Doris was beyond all question worried and anxious there



Alan Glanced Aside.

was no fear in her voice, look or man

as they paused. March loved her, she an's advantage of a lover's devotion. "You have siways pretended to me that you were so excessively intelligent, you know. I shall not be satis-fled until you have settled the whole shook his head helplessly.

can say what I think, which

for Professor Desmond's ability and away beneath the suspense. Also he in common with everybody else I can only hope that he is mistaken. By the way, Doris, have I told you yet tonight her head impatiently.

"Certainly you have—twice—each time we happened to be alone for a moment. And I think it is perfectly absurd of you to make love to me when my head is so full of serious things that I don't hear a word you say about love."

"But you at least heard that much." "It must have been entirely subconand mechanical. You are always making love to me at such ridic ulous times and places-for instance when my throat was sore and I could not tell you to stop, and once even in church under your breath when I was trying to listen to a most interesting

"Call church a ridiculous place?" "Of course not—except as a place to make love in."

You should have said, the spinning of the yarn."

He picked up the handkerchief

which she had dropped, inhaled a breath of its faint fragrance and thrus it into his own bosom. "Another keepsake," he grinned. "That is the way I have to get all of them from -steal them. However, I will admit that 'skein' was not a good in that case, for it implies a material easily broken and therefore not sult able for permanently binding people together. I should have said it was an ideal place for the forging of the chain-

"I have no faith whatever forgers." She turned upon him triumphantly, indicating with her head "Anyway, here comes Clay Tolliver and now you will be compelled to be have whether or no." Alan glanced aside. To his genuine dissatisfaction he saw the only rival who at all worried him approaching them.

Clay raised the shapely fingers to his lips as he always made it a point to do when he greeted her in March's presence, knowing that it worried his opponent in this affair of hearts and taking much satisfaction from the in-stinctive knowledge that the act of gallantry made the other squirm in wardly. And squirm inwardly March certainly did, not so much at the act itself as from the fact that Doris seemed rather to approve of it, while should he attempt a similar homage would appear but as an imitator and therefore ridiculous to himself as well as her. "Good evening, Miss Dorts," the newcomer said in his low smooth voice his dark eyes soft when they gazed at her, hard as brilliants when they flashed over March. "I have been hoping all day that I might find you looking just as you do this evening." He turned upon her com panion, his rather thin but cleanly cut face expressionless save for the glint of his eyes which Alan had thought to be the most peculiar he had ever seen. "And I hope you, too, are well, sir." March nodded casually as for a fleeting second their hands and erings.

For the second time that evening glances met. Clay went on.

'I have to beg your pardon, Miss

with his hostess. She was dressed in Doris, for coming here tonight uninout of town for a week and just came back an hour ago. When I got off the train I learned for the first time that it had been stated by Professor Desmond that a terrible disaster is threatening us, and I immediately came here—not that any mortal could expect to be of any particular physical ssistance in case such an inconceiv ible event should take place, but rather in the hope that I might be of some slight service to you in some other way Am I to be granted your par-don for intruding?" That Doris was enuinely moved by the speaker's sinerity and thoughtfulness March vatching her could not doubt.

> that March would have paid high for. "Not only are you pardoned, but you are rewarded by my sincere thanks—if that be any reward," she exclaimed impulsively. She dropped a light hand upon the sleeve of cach smiling from one to the other im partially. "It is difficult to believe that any harm could come to one who had makes a woman feel almost safe, even had turned all eyes in her direction at an hour like this." She addressed Professor Desmond?" He told her that ging at her arm.

"Then you must do so at oncethat is if Mr. March will pardon us for a few moments while I am intro- gerducing you. Father has captured him the cold goose flesh breaking out all and has him over yonder. Besides, I over him, for beneath his feet he want you to tell me something about seemed to feel the earth shudder like tally side by side, Doris stender but face towards his companions beyond. ially side by side, note stemant the round, seeming to scarcely touch the grass with her white clad feet, Tol- felt it also, for in their eyes was a wildness such as he had never beever of good height and though of wildness such as he had never slender build showing more than one fore seen in human beings, a fear that trace of strength and suppleness in no savage horde bearing down upon his erect form. Left alone, jealous thom with naked weapons could have "And what do you say about it all—his erect form. Left alone, jealous them with naked weapons could have this marvelous forecast?" she smiled and disgruntled March thrust his inspired. Rather it was the grisly terchanced across.

them in the last quarter of an hour of shudder ceased and they stood staring field until you have settled the whole lis companionship alone with Doris, at each other with faces that were matter one way or the other." He Their voices had grown subdued, any dazed and blanched. Alan suddenly tous, strained, with now and then an realized that he was supporting the unnatural laugh that arose unexpect- dead weight of a fainted woman and I have great respect edly as some feminine nerve gave lowered her gently to the grass.



charged with a mysterious oppressive Clouds had flung themselves across the sky in a thick curtain and the eem a solid. Anglo-Saxon of blood, his shoulders. temperament and training, he could to certain death, but now for the first disturbances, likely enough winds of time in his life he was conscious of a strange nervousness and suppressed excitement. The palms of his hands ingled, and once he even caught him elf laughing idiotically at a commen which he had not even caught the meaning of. Strange sensations ran up and down his back-an irritating pricking as from a light electric cur-rent applied to his spine, and when he chanced to turn and see Doris faintly outlined beneath the trees and in close converse with Tolliver his whole being became set on edge at once and hi hands tightened spasmodically. He

drew himself together.
"Fool!" he muttered in self anger He always had been rather proud of his self possession during times whe that fine quality was at a premium "Are you, too, going to lose your nerve and even before the first symptoms o danger at that? You are becoming as hysterical as Mrs. Emmonds vonder. A sound from the one whose name he had just mentioned sent him quickly towards her—a middle aged lady who was crossing the lawn with peals of senseless laughter, her highly strung nervous system breaking beneath the suspense of an impending cataclysn so vast that the very mountains them selves would be but mole hills beneath He took her firmly by the arm.

"Mrs. Emmonds!" he exclaimed lightly. "Tell me about it also. It seems to be too good a joke to keep t one's self." She turned a rather vacu ous face up at him and laughed again more shrilly than before.

"I am laughing to think how silly l was to be frightened an hour ago over such a ridiculous bogy thing as every



She Was Blown Bodily Into His Arms

evening. As if this earth for which could be destroyed by one of those little winking things. Look at them!" She threw her hand upward and Alan followed the movement with his eyes. A ragged rift had been torn in the clouds and through the gap he could see the myriads of the Milky Way, infinitesimal in size, faint in their light as far distant glow worms. Once more er senseless laugh arose

"And as if the Lord who created this great world out of darkness and then built the rest of creation that we might be able to see by night as well as by day would set two worlds bat-tering at each other like senseless sheep! And besides does not the Bible say that the earth shall be destroyed next time by fire? How silly was to be afraid of such nonsense am as bad as a child who fears that there is a goblin beneath his bed." Her convulsive peals of merriment and a dozen men were now upon their "By the way, have you met way towards her. Alan was still tug-

"Of course, Mrs. Emmonds, quite true-undoubtedly so. I fully agree with you that there can be He stopped speaking abruptly, the sweating horror of humanity who Immediately he was struck by the believe themselves to be at the mercy subtle change which had come over of the supernatural. Then the earth

"The first slight convulsion," said a sion of his senses, not fully as one jadgment, yet all mankind is full of noticed that almost constantly their quiet voice, and all eyes turned upon error and false reasoning. Therefore, eyes furtively swept the darkness the speaker. It was Professor Deseyes furtively swept the darkness the spoaker. It was Professor Desabove. To March it seemed as though mond, and though his face was pale the atmosphere of the night was as well as theirs he was by far the most composed one of those presentthat I am still in love with you? I ness The stillness was that of a cave not necessarily by virtue of superior really do not remember." She shook Clouds had flung themselves across courage although he was a brave man. courage although he was a brave man.
"And what will come next?" asked a darkness above was so dense as to hollow voice. The scientist shrugger

"No person upon earth can tell. But walk without a quiver a six-inch steel you had best be prepared for more girder that spanned a canyon hun convulsions, perhaps terrific earthdreds of feet deep and where a loss duakes that may topple over the very of nerve or a giddiness meant a plunge mountains, perhaps violent electrical unheard of velocity-no man can do more than guess, for no man in the world's history ever went through a thing like this. Also it is possible that the approaching body may strike us almost without further physical warning, and that we will have but a few seconds of actual atmospheric or ground disturbances before we are buried beneath a mountain of organic

"And what will happen to the earth itself?

"Again none can tell. The impact may crush its crust and release vast floods of molten matter. Or the crust may remain intact and the smaller and less dense body-if such be the case—be smashed to powder upon our surface. It even may knock the world from its course, itself to become a los projectile whirling through space and a menace to other worlds. Or our planet may continue upon its way undisturbed save for the inevitable destruction which must be caused for a great distance around the region actnally smitten. It is all but a matter of guess work. Ah-" Beneath their feet there ran on

more the tremor of the earth as it vibrated like the deck of a racing steamship. To their cars, at first alnost indistinguishable but ever in creasing in volume until it sounded like the drone of a great hive of bees came a throbbing as of a powerful steam rump. From several blocks dis-tant where lay the region from which Desmond had fled came faint yells of terror and in a nearby stable a horse screamed horribly. Alan dropping upon his knees beside the prostrate voman saw some of his companions throw themselves upon their facer ith their arms wrapped about their heads, while others quietly sank to meeling position with hands claspe and faces lifted. A number of the men remained erect, but these stood star-ing upward in a dazed manner or walked uncertainly about with hands clenched and faces twitching. Des-mond alone of all of them stood like a statue, his arms folded upon his breast, his face raised, his whole polse calm and dignified. A score of ards away Doris stood upright beside Clay with her hand tightly clutching his sleeve. Of all the women she was by far the most composed, neither crying aloud nor weeping silently, while Tolliver was as rigid as the tree against which he leaned and half encircled with his arm to steady himself. And then from overhead there burst

upon their ears a roar low and hoarse as the voice of a distant but raging sea, a roar that steadily arose to the mighty voice of a Niagara or the roar of a battlefield wherein all human voices were drowned as the cataract or battlefield drowns the squeak of mice. The earth rocked as a cradle feet and starting towards Doris with wild impulse of protection was nearly blown away bodily by a gust of wind that swept by voicelessly in the deafening thunder from above. Recovering his balance he pushed his way forward. Tolliver's arm was about he now, the other hugging the tree, and by the electric lights of the street Alan could see the strange light which blazed in the other's eyes and in that noment would have sworn that Clay was insane. Doris, seeing him com ing, wrested herself free from the one who held her and was blown bodily into his arms. Her lips were moving and he knew that she was trying to make herself heard, but not the slight est sound could be catch from her lips turn to shout words of encouragemen

into her ears.

Another blast, spinning them about corly blow them anort and they in tinctively sank upon the ground side by side, clutching each other and gasping for breath. In a wink the electric lights went out and all be came darkness, a cavernous darknes filled with cyclonic winds, earth quiv erings, throbbings and a roar nighty that it seemed to crowd ali Then the wind ceased and врасо. from above there sank upon them a mighty weight, soft and yielding as if they had been buried beneath a great heap of feathers, a weight which nevertheless seemed about to force the blood from their nostrils, and beneath your trip." So off they went with fare- an overdriven engine. Or was it his it both man and woman felt their well nods to Alan, walking confident own nerves after all? He turned his senses reel. Then as the darkness of oblivion came settling upon their brains the pressure gradually grew less, vanished altogether and they found themselves struggling breath in an absence of air where struggling for moment before their lives were being crushed out by its terrific compression. Gasping like fish upon a bank hands to the bottoms of his pockets ror of those who have wandered far they threw themselves upon their and joined the first stray group he into the evil haunts of the nightmare; faces as they fought vainly for breath until with myrlads of lights flashing them and they lay motionless.

CHAPTER III.

The Flying Man. It was perhaps five minutes later that Alan came into a certain posses-



may do who awakens from a faint, but at the one who had come to him from understanding through which period he had grotesque dreams, saw visions ment forgotten, then he spoke in a ment forgotten, then he spoke in a

the blackness, the roar and the wind.



Rapidly They Searched the Grounds Ah, he had it now. The collision. It had evidently taken place and he was still alive-Doris! His heart leaped to his throat and he went fumbling over the ground on his hands and knees in search for her. His touch fell upon her still lying prostrate, and placing his arm under her he raised her to a sitting position, feeling of her face as he did so. Thank all things was alive and now even able to move a bit. He drew her gently to him until her head rested against his true, yet at the same time there may shoulder where he held her with his be scrious riots as the result of a hook her head against his shoulder in

negative. He became conscious that something to which it seemed he had always been accustomed had suddenly absented itself and for a moment pondered vaguely as to what it could be. Oh yes, the roar! It was gone now. become of the others of the party? up to him.

and seemed to exist for long periods low, strange voice like one who talks in unfamiliar worlds. Then as full in his sleep. "Oh yes, I know you conscioueness became his again he sat now. You are my old friend March, I up. There was a strong wind blowing congratulate you upon your escape once more, a gale in fact, but it was Come with me. There must be other once more, a gale in fact, but it was come with me. There must be other now coming steadily instead of in gill gantic gusts and the roar from above had diminished to the long, dull rumble of dying thunder. All was yet in darkness so dense that he could not see his hand before his face.

For a moment he sat quietly as his their fellow guests at every few steps. There is the day to great the could not see his hand before his face.

For a moment he sat quietly as his their fellow guests at every few steps. Some still remained inert, some were For a moment he sat quietly as his their fellow guests at every few steps. brain tried to grasp the full significance of all that had happened his sitting up in a dazed way, while others name, his whereabouts, the cause of the blackness, the roar and the wind. light which flitted about the lawn. In the course of the next few minutes they had also found a dozen of the lanterns which had not been torn to pleces or blown from their fastenings upon the trees, and these they lighted and distributed to the over increasing searching party. It had been a case of suffocation into insensibility in a partial vacuum which had followed the departure of the great weight, a very few minutes, and with the re turn of the normal quantity of air the victims had quickly recovered with the exception of Mrs. Emmonds. She had been in a faint and breathing but feebly when the crucial moment arrived and Doctor Baymand who was among them now, pronounced her dead, Silently they bore her within the house, found the telephone to be unresponsive to their appeals, and leaving two of the women beside her returned to the lawn. They were still partially dazed and wholly awo stricken and moved about half automatically as though just recovering from an angesthetic

The electric lights which for some reason had gone out in the early stages of the disturbances were now from all sides came the sounds of a city temporarily stricken returning to bewildered life, the shouts of men, the cries of women, the barking of dogs, the cackle of fowl. Someone suggested that inasmuch as there must have been considerable loss of life in the tumultuous winds when many of the flimsier buildings must have down, it was clearly their duty to try and assist those less fortunate then themselves. Professor Desmond an swered him. "What you have said is undoubtedly

arm clasped about her waist. He happening like this. Gangs of vandals could feel the deep and rapid pulsing are apt to form after great panics of her bosom and knew that she was while the people are still dared, and breathing spasmodically as though taking advantage of conditions commit greatly exhausted, realizing for the all sorts of depredations—as for infirst time that he, also, was panting stance in times of armed attacks upon as after a severe race. He spoke to her with an effort and after a few Therefore at such times it is a man's fruitless trials succeeded in making first duty to look out for those nearest himself heard. He asked her if she and dearest to him. We have quite a was much hurt or in pain and she number of women here, wives, daughters and perhaps a sweetheart or two and most of us should remain them until we know that it is safe to leave them alone. Let me count. find that there are sixteen ladies and fourteen gentlemen present. Of the latter I should imagine that half might be spared for a scouting party while the earth was steady beneath them the rest remained here for the time and the wind almost dead. What had being as an emergency guard. As soon an the scouts report that it is safe for Doris was now able to sit upright with can send for carriages, cars or ve out assistance, told her to remain hicles of some sort and escort them where she was until he returned, and to their homes. Meanwhile I beg of got upon his feet. As he did so he you to restrain your natural anxiety saw a light flicker a short distance for a brief half hour for the benefit away and a moment later the flame of of all concerned. We will now cast a Japanese lantern revealed the set the ballot to determine who shall go face of Desmond. Alan went hurrying forth and who shall stay." (TO BE CONTINUED.



Ordered on Lavish Scale

The Late John Plerpont Morgan Objected to Wasting Time Looking for His Eyeglasses.

A story of Mr. Plerpont Morgan illustrative of the scale of his domestic affairs, reaches me. My correspondent was in a London optician's shop when another customer entered, and, striding up to the counter brusquely inquired, "Can you make me another pair like that?"-presenting spectacles of the "goggles" type n tortoise shell rims and gold frames. said the optician, "I can. "Send them up to my place as soon as they're ready. You know who I am," were the laconic instructions given as the customer strode out of the shop as quickly as he had entered. The optician explained that that was Mr. Pierpont Morgan. The spectacles were delivered, and my friend, making inquiries in the matter, heard the end of the affair from the optician. Pierpont Morgan returned to the shop. and, speaking more effusively than on the first occasion, said: "Those spectacles were very good-wery sails." factory indeed. I shall want some more of them. I'm always missing my 'spees' after a change of clothes. Let me see (pausing and looking rogate it); I've eleven waistcontsyes, eleven. Better make me a dozen pairs!" So a dozen tortoise shell rimmed and gold framed spectacles were supplied to the millionaire, much to the satisfaction of the optician and rimmaker, who, between them nocketed sixty guinens. — Manchester Guardian.

Faced the Flood With a Prayer. A West side woman who was alone in her home when the flood came was charitable enough to admit to the house a strange man who was vain ly striving to reach his own home and rescue his family. When she did not think of the flood she was apprehensive of the man. It was an unusual situ ation, as the common danger drove them closer together and to the second story. When death seemed cer-tain she wrote a farewell note and pinned it high on the wall. The man too, was impressed. Together they recited the Twenty-third Psalm and then he made a prayer. "I was so relieved when I found that he was a Christian," she said, sand it certainly was a beautiful prayer." Whether or not it was his prayer that checked the flood, the water began to subside and the two were in time permitted to se down on his waistcoat as if to inter- cape. Columbus Dispatch.

TORTURING TWINGES

Much so-called rhoumatism is co Much so-called rheumatism is caused by weakened kidneys. When the kidneys fail to clear the blood of uric acid, the acid forms into crystals like bits of broken glass in the muscles, joints and on the nerve casings. Torturing pains dart through the affected part whenever it is moved. By curing the kidneys, Doan's Kidney Pills have eased thousands of rheumatic cases, lumbage, sciatica, gravel, neuralgia and urinary disorders.

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He'd Called Seventeer

Jim was a new porter in the hotel. and he was putting in his first night at his new and responsible position. It was five in the morning, and so Jim had done all he was told, and was getting on splendidly.

"Call 17 at 4," commanded the

night clerk as he looked over his call sheet, Jim obeyed. After he had been gone for a considerable time the clerk went up to see if he had called the

rooms designated. "Well," sighed the new porter, whom he found on the third floor, "I've got seventeen of 'em up, but I haven't started on the other four yet."—National Food Magazine.

The Objection

Patience—I hear that Montreal po-lice authorities are in favor of the proposal to add several police women to Patrice-The trouble is that none of

em want to be plain-clothes women, I suppose.

"A man can't do two opposite things at the same time." "Can't he run for office and stand for his party, too?

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RUBBER SOLED SHOES:

Low brown shoes, athletic shoes "sneakers." shoes with rubber soles and no heels seem to be the fashionable featwent rading shoes -- anything but their original inal denominations. The click, click. click of the high heel used to be the

A young Louisvillian who was mar this spring for that section of our ried in Indiana to a girl fifteen years young womanhood which last year dis old is charged with subordination figured its technically trim ankles of perjury and pleads insanity. Why with high, buttoned, whitewashed not? Pope declares love "the sole Sins of a Lifetime Cannot Be boots. It is quite an improvement. It disease thou canst not cure," and, et looks better and it is better from course, he did not mean to call it a hygicale sandpoint. High French physical allment. Theocritus asserted heels are never healthful. But it is that there was no remedy for it, "cithmighty illogical. Heretofore when a er salve or plaster," says the Louisyoung girl got on the car wearing ten ville Courier Journal. Scott spoke of nis shoes a little Sherlock Louis it as a disorder when he said that work permitted the deduction that she even ambition was no cure for it.
was going to play tennis. But the Rosalind told Orlando that a man in weakness of the detective system that leve might be readily picked out in a used to overawe to watson is crowd because his hose would be unwell proved by the that the hun cartered, his bonnet unbanded, his dreds of tennis that how got sleeve unbuttoned, his shoe untied on the cars in the morning rush have and everything about him awry, and nothing to do with tennis at all. They carelessness in the arrangement of

are office shoes, downtown shoes, in clothing is one of the well recognized captonis of paresis. Literature briswith expert opinion tending to es ish the insanity of lovers. And bonk honk of fashion, so to speak, great literature is great literature be But the muffler is on now. Our consecutive it is luminous with truth,

Gotten Rid of by a Prayer.

couraged Sinners to Continue In Sin-It is Folly to Think That the Mur-Sinner Goes to Eternal Torment, While the Murderer, Because of a Death-Bed Prayer, is Called to Heavenly Glory-A Misplaced Comma Led to the Error In Conjunction



stood as has this text. Its influence is greatly increased by the unscriptural thought that the dying sinner passes to everlasting torture. Those under the spell of that false doctrine cannot be reproved for wishing to escape from its terrifying influence. They grasp at the narrative of the thief and hope that their departed had experienced a momentary repentance and said, "Jesus, forgive me," and straight-way was carried to Paradise. The absurdity of the proposition is crowded out by the mingling of hope with love

for the deceased. The Pastor then described a funeral service which he once conducted. The deceased had been murdered in a distant mining region, and had died not being a member of the church, and by no means a saint. His poor widow's walls, which had interrupted the serv-ice, were caused, the Paster afterward learned, by the thought that her husband had died without having had

time to say, "God forgive me." Who can blame the poor woman for thus reasoning? Had she not been so taught by all the great creeds of Christendom? Had not her husband and herself been taking chances of having a moment for repentance before expiring? asked the Pastor. It is a shame that this wrong has been so

long allowed to keep people from making peace with God in earlier life.

Pastor Russell did not wish to be nisunderstood as discouraging death bed repentance or any other. He would, however, have all re-ognize that there are fixed rules of Dirine Justice which forbid us to think that there is a hell full of unfortunates who died suddenly, with no opportunity for repentance; that there is a Heaven full of heavy vagations, car A Misunderstood Text—It Has En- ried to glory without change of heart Henven full of lucky vagahonds, car ried to glory without chainer of heart or character, merely as a reward for a momentary prayer. Whoever sows a life of sin and self-indulgence will not reap glory; honor and immortality, but reap glory; honor and immortality but the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Kalkas, michigan, on heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said of the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Kalkas, were at the time of his death the legal ka county, at Kalkaska, Michigan, on heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said of the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Kalkas, were at the time of his death the legal ka county, at Kalkaska, Michigan, on heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said of the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Kalkas, were at the time of his death the legal ka county, at Kalkaska, Michigan, on heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said of the land above described, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Kalkas, and the land above described, before the Clerk of the Clerk of the Land above described, before the land above described, be a more depraved disposition than that

The Dying Thief's Prayer The Pastor declared that the supposition that the thief asked to go to Brooklyn, N. Y., Heaven with Jesus, or that Jesus promised that he would go to Heaven the same day, is a mistake. Jesus did not go to Heaven that day, but to the Bible hell-Hades, Sheel, the tomb He remained doad, St. Peter says, until the third day, when God raised Him from the dead After Ills resurred tion He appeared to Mary and said, "I have not yet ascended to My Father."

The Bible tells that Paradise was not have meant that the thief would

The difficulty has been with the none in the original Scriptures moment before death chances the ever lasting destiny of anytoxic,

The Pastor greed his hearers to get back to the Bible and away from the foolishness of the creeds. The Bible

declares that a dead man is dead. But God's Word stands pledged for a fu-

than any possible legislation." Without going into the actual verity of the anthogyn, it is pertinent to suggest that the noble duchess proceed to the real antidote by personally teaching the British mothers to prepare a din ner well cooked

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
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In the matter of the estate of Milo.

Ousterhout, deceased.

deceased died seized.

It is ordered that the 14th day of November A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Wellington B.

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Judge of Probate. A true copy.
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Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 7th day of October, A. D., 1913. Present: Hon, Wellington Batterson

udge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Henry

funck, deceased. Susan Funck, the widow of said deceased, naving filed in said court her ceased, naving filed in said court her petition, praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted.

in said will, or to some other suitable It is ordered, that the 7th day of Nov. A.D., 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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to Busan Funck, the executrix named

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womanhood bowls noiselessly along on ERRORS OF DEATH-BED REPENTANCE OF SIN



tor Russell dellyered an address here today, taking for his text Jesus' ing thief, "Verily say unto the this day, thou shult be with Me in Paradise." (Luke 23:43.) He declared:

Few of the Mas

Repentance Always Proper, of Course

with which he was born.

lost through Adam's sin, six thousand years ago; and that, as a result of Jesus' death, it will be restored during the Millen ium. Since there was no Paradise when Jesus died, He could

be with Him there that day.

Evidently the thief had caught the thought that the grand, kingly charac-ter beside him was probably the Mes siah. How to explain the circum stances he knew not, but he defended lesus. Then with a measure of hope Thy Kingdom, remember me.

The Pastor then showed that in substance Jesus' reply was, Poor thief, appreciate your words; and when My Kingdom shall be established, I will reward your kindness. Notwithstanding this dark day, I am a King; and these experiences are necessary. Be it as on have asked-"Thou shalt be with Me in Paradise."

misplacement of the comma. Punc uation is a modern convenience. There Placing the comma where we have accord with all the Bible. That passage leaves not a shadow of Scriptural support to the thought that prayer a

> WELLINGTON BATTERSON, Judge of Probate.

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